

780
7/14



The field hockey team used a little fancy foot-work to stick it to UMass. Turn the paper over.

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Elvis Costello performs an acapella "Allison," and Pano Brooks ponders the wisdom of the drunken stupor. See storys on page 18.



The New Hampshire

Vol. 77 No. 14

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1986

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Fire damages Stoke room

By Sabra Clarke

Fire in a sixth floor room of Stoke Hall Sunday at 8:30 p.m. caused the temporary evacuation of hall residents and \$3,000 to \$4,000 in smoke and property damages.

No one was in room 626 at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported. More than 800 students live in Stoke, the largest residence hall at the University.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Mark Dellner the fire was caused by a flammable object placed too near the room's electric baseboard heater. Dellner said the fire did not appear to be the result of a malfunction. Apparently, a student's bed next to the heater caught fire.

The fire was contained to one room, but the rest of the sixth floor suffered heavy smoke damage.

Stoke residents, who had been evacuated to Stillings while firefighters ventilated the smoke, were allowed to re-enter the dorm at 11 p.m.

Cynthia Cappuccio and Amanda Waterfield, who lived in the room, have been moved elsewhere.

Faith Zoino, a sixth floor resident assistant, said Stoke residents were cooperative in evacuating the building. She said the fact that it was a "real fire" not another false alarm, made the residents "really move. No questions asked."

"It made me feel a lot safer seeing how well everyone got out of the building."



This room in Stoke Hall was gutted by fire Sunday (Stu Evans photo)



Members of the Greek System talking with Durham police Friday. (Stu Evans photo)

Police halt Greek picnic

By Marla G. Smith

The annual fall Greek Picnic ended an hour early Friday evening as Durham Police confronted Interfraternity Council (IFC) members about underage drinking in the backyard of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"We took all the precautions we could," said Rob Costello, IFC president. "We looked at I.D.s at the door, fenced off an area, and marked hands," he said of the picnic which began at 3 p.m. and attracted approximately 600 Greeks.

According to Dean of Students William Kidder, the Durham Police requested his presence on Strafford Avenue prior to 4 p.m. Kidder said the police were in the parking lot of the Strafford apartments.

"Anytime a large number of people gather, especially if they are young, and alcohol is present, it is not unusual for the police to question what's going on," said Kidder.

Durham Police Sgt. Joseph McGann said he was on patrol when he drove down Strafford Ave. He then saw a large number of people and the Anheiser-Bush beer truck. "There was nothing coordinated through the police department," he said. "We didn't know the function was happening."

"It's a two-fold situation," said McGann. "We're concerned with the problem of too much alcohol. It's surprising that the fraternity wasn't concerned about civil liability. If the crowd became too large and unruly,

then their problem would be our problem," he said.

McGann said he could see that the Greeks weren't checking, or carding minors at the entrance of the party.

"There's no way he could have seen us from the road without being on the property," said Costello. "There was an incredible crowd."

Costello said the IFC presidents chose to shut off the kegs because of the presence of the police. "If we would have continued the party and someone would have left the property with a beer, then it would have been all over. Pike is still on probation, and they would have been responsible," Costello said.

According to Tom Bianchi, senior Alpha Tau Omega brother, an announcement was made over a loudspeaker that the liquor commissioner was present. Everyone was told to dump their beer, regardless of their age. However, the liquor commissioner was never seen.

"I think it's unfortunate that the Greeks can't hold a function like the Greek picnic," said Costello. "They're getting a little tighter with us."

Mike Hulett, a freshman Lambda Chi Alpha pledge referred to his first Greek picnic as "disappointing."

Senior Alpha Chi Omega sister, Francie MacQuarrie said, "I don't think it was called for them to show up."

In the future, Greek picnics may be limited to only students who are 21 and older, according to Costello.

Seabrook 1986- Nuclear interests fund Sununu

First in a series
By MaryBeth Lapin

Since 1980 New Hampshire Governor John Sununu has received nearly \$50,000 in campaign funds from nuclear interests.

During his past three gubernatorial campaigns Sununu received \$33,350 from Public Service Co. of New Hampshire

(PSNH) executives. PSNH is primarily responsible for building the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

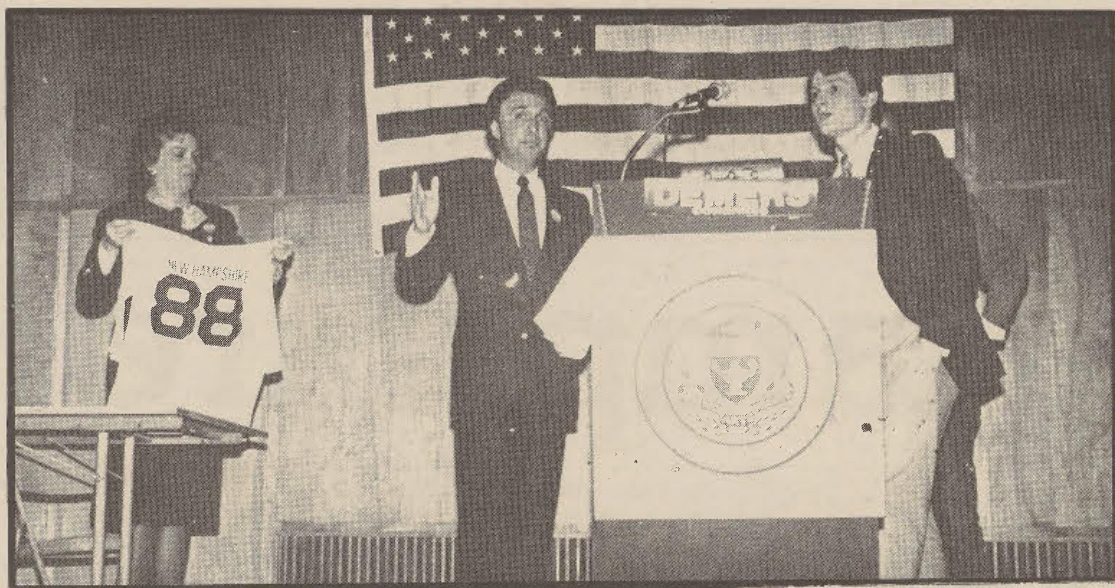
According to *Boston Globe* reports on Oct. 15 based on Sununu's campaign finance records, Sununu also received \$5,850 from other financial underwriters connected to Seabrook.

When Sununu ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1980,

his campaign received \$10,350 from other affiliates of the nuclear industry.

The Seabrook plant is scheduled to begin loading fuel later this week. Seabrook has become an important issue in this year's gubernatorial race between incumbent Sununu and challenger Paul McEachern (D).

Sununu has said he favors SUNUNU, page 25



Jim Demers spoke without Gary Hart Friday in the MUB. (Mike Auler photo)

Demers speaks without Hart

By Kristy Markey

In a speech on Oct. 17, congressional candidate Jim Demers urged students to vote because "this election is critical for our generation."

Demers spoke in the Stratford Room at the Memorial Union Building. He cited the federal deficit, trade deficit and nuclear arms race as "problems you and I are going to inherit."

Demers' visit was sponsored by the Democratic Student Organization and Student Senate.

According to Demers, the amount spent on the defense budget and foreign military programs was too high. He said

the money should be used to take care of the American people.

"The American people come first," Demers said. He said "the decision to build the MX missile before feeding our senior citizens," is wrong.

Concerning the Star Wars Defense Initiative, Demers said, "It's a fantasy to believe we could build an astrodome over the U.S. It will only escalate the arms race."

According to Demers, Representative Smith voted to "kill, not cut" student loan programs in favor of military spending. "There is no greater investment than education," Demers said.

Demers told the audience this generation has lost its voice in

Congress. If elected, Demers said he will be that voice.

"Your future is my future," he said.

Demers is opposed to the Seabrook nuclear power plant. "The evacuation plan is not feasible," he said. According to Demers the people will only start paying for Seabrook if the plant begins operating. He cited Canadian hydropower as an alternative source of energy.

Demers is opposed to Contra-aid supporting U.S.-backed terrorists fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. "It's wishful thinking that the Contra rebels will overthrow the Sandinista government," he said. "We haven't given peace a chance in Central America."

Lee Hart, wife of Senator Gary Hart, introduced Demers. Hart was unable to attend due to an extended Senate session in Washington.

"You want the kind of leadership that is going to move this country forward. That's the kind of leadership Jim offers," said Hart.

Franklin exercises for disabled team

By Kristy Markey

On Sunday, the Franklin Fitness Center finished up a week-long fundraiser for the United States Disabled Ski Team.

According to Nancy Gustafson, a member of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team and University of New Hampshire senior, the event raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Starting on Oct. 12, members of the Franklin Fitness Club as well as non-members, were encouraged to participate in a physical activity such as aerobics, tennis or biocycle. Sponsors paid according to how long the person could keep up their activity.

Approximately 100 people participated throughout the week, said Heather Clark, program coordinator at the Franklin. Clark said she would not know how much money was raised until Nov. 1, the deadline for turning in sponsor sheets.

Clark and Gustafson thought of the fundraiser idea last spring. "I told them (the Clarks) that I had to raise the money and Heather came up with the idea. She just took it from there and organized the whole thing," said Gustafson.

Nancy Gustafson became partially paralyzed in an accident at the National Collegiate Athletic Association ski races in 1984. At the time, Gustafson

was on the UNH ski team. She is now a member of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team. Gustafson won four gold medals in the World Championships last year.

During the race, Gustafson ran into a chair lift tower. She lost the use of both hands, but through operations and therapy, she has regained partial functioning. Gustafson will be trying out for the UNH Ski team this year. Gustafson said she will continue to be a part of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team.

Part of her responsibility as a member, said Gustafson, is to raise \$2500 for the team.

The week-long fundraiser, conducted at both the Durham Franklin Fitness Center and the Great Bay Franklin Fitness Center, finished Sunday with an aerobathon from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants could enter as teams or solo.

Mimi Loureiro and Kerrie Thomas, both seniors at UNH, did aerobics for three hours. They raised about \$20 each.

"It was easy," said Thomas afterwards.

Loureiro said most people in her dorm did not know about the U.S. Disabled Ski Team.

"People said, 'wow, there's a disabled ski team?' and had never heard of it," said Loureiro.

Dave Clark, assistant manager at the Franklin, said the fundraiser "was good for publicity and doing something for a good cause."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sox take two in Shea

NEW YORK—The Red Sox beat the Mets 9-3 Sunday night to take a two games to none lead in the best of seven World Series. The Sox racked five New York pitchers, including starter Dwight Gooden (five innings, five earned runs) for 18 hits, two short of the series record. Steve Crawford pitched one and two-thirds innings for the victory while Gooden was pinned with the loss. Game three starts tonight in Fenway, with former Red Sox Bobby Ojeda set to face Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

Cosby show ready for syndication

NEW YORK—The *Cosby Show*, the top-rated television show in the country, is about to be auctioned off for syndication to the highest bidder. The show will be auctioned beginning October 26. Initial bids will be based on the production of 130 episodes, or five seasons, even though this is only the show's third year.

The show was the third-highest rated program during its first year on NBC. Both last year and through the first three weeks of this season, the show has been rated number one. The show has driven six ABC series off the air, and has forced CBS's *Magnum P.I.* to move from Thursday to Wednesday night.

Outside sources say the show is worth \$2.5 million to \$3 million per episode in syndication.

The show will still be seen this Thursday, because NBC will not broadcast its pre-game show for that night's World Series game. It is the only show which will not be exempted by the World Series's programming.

Soviets expel five US envoys

NEW YORK—Five US diplomats were expelled by the Soviet Union yesterday on charges of spying. The announcement came shortly after the last five of 25 Soviet diplomats at the United Nations left for home. The Soviet diplomats were ordered to leave by the US because the US charged that many of the Russians were involved in spying. It marked the first time any diplomats at the UN were expelled.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz said the United States would take unspecified response to the expulsion of the five diplomats. "We will protest and will take some action," Schultz said.

Soviet Foreign Ministry accused the five Americans of engaging in "actions which are incompatible with their official status."

Seabrook loading not to be delayed

SEABROOK, NH—Seabrook station will be loaded with radioactive fuel despite a plea for a delay from the plant's third largest investor.

Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company sent a letter to the plant's builders on Friday, asking for a delay in testing until MMWEC's directors can assess the impact of Governor Michael Dukakis's decision to boycott the emergency planning process.

A spokesman for the MMWEC said the letter was written in response to pressure from Massachusetts politicians. The spokesman said the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives want Seabrook to proceed slowly into testing because of uncertainties in the emergency planning schedule.

As of today, Seabrook operators still planned to test on schedule.

LaRouche organization charged with fraud

SAN FRANCISCO—A federal lawsuit was filed against political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, accusing him and his followers of taking \$2 million of fraudulent loans from unsuspecting and often elderly people. The suit charges LaRouche and his followers "specialize in victimizing elderly people through a variety of misrepresentations and manipulative devices to extract loans that defendants have no intentions of paying."

One alleged victim was persuaded to sell his house and lend \$75,000 in proceeds to LaRouche organizations. Another was pressured into loaning LaRouche organizations \$42,000. LaRouche had no comment.

Drop shown in killings by police

MASSACHUSETTS—The United States' big city police killed 50 percent less citizens in 1984 than they did 14 years before according to a study by a University of Maryland professor.

Over the same timespan, killings of police by citizens dropped more than two thirds, according to the study.

The study said much of the decline in shootings by police involved a substantial reduction in the killings of black people. The ratio of blacks killed to whites dropped from 7 to 1 in 1971 to 2.5 to 1 in 1978. The percentage of people who were arrested who were black changed very little.

The increasing threat of litigation over shootings by police and the psychological costs for these policemen were listed as possible reasons for the decline.

The study also said it was likely that the influence of black political power was an important factor in the decline of blacks killed by police.

COCA observes fast day

By Beth Ineson

Members of the Committee on Central America (COCA) fasted Friday in observation of National Fast Day, an event commemorating the recent fast by four Vietnam veterans.

"When I feel hunger, I feel it and appreciate it," said Thom Mond, a junior anthropology major. "I realize what they've realized, what starving for your beliefs means," Mond referred to the four Vietnam veterans who recently fasted to publicize their opposition to the American government's funding of the Contra forces in Central

America.

The fast, according to COCA members, was meant to raise their own level of commitment and unite the group. The members also hoped to raise awareness about the problems in Central America.

"It's a way to bring people together," said Courtney Potter, a sophomore philosophy major.

Fifteen COCA members took part in the 24 hour fast, although some fasted for longer. COCA set up a table outside the Strafford room of the MUB to distribute information about Central America and sell

bumper stickers and buttons.

The table interested people who were involved and educated, as well as those who were just curious. "Our goal is to get people to ask questions so they can learn answers," said Henry Stout, a freshman anthropology major.

To conclude the day, a vigil was held at the Kent State Memorial outside the MUB. The ceremony of songs and readings was attended by 15 people.

The Committee on Central America meets Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith room 214.



ATO shows who they stand behind in this year's World Series. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Lecturer warns hazing hazardous to Greek system

By Bryan Alexander and Jeanne O'Shea

Last Saturday Dave Westol, national vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity, spoke to over 300 members of UNH fraternities and sororities on the subject of hazing. His lecture "Hazing on Trial" was held in the MUB Strafford Room.

Westol used dramatic examples of hazing such as forced callisthenics, excessive drinking, and the wearing of burlap underwear, informing Greek system members of the potential tragedies involved with this illegal practice.

Westol said a number of deaths and serious accidents across the nation have been the result of hazing. He said along with the deaths, an unfortunate casualty of hazing is the loss of self-respect experienced by so many pledges. "I'm talking about deaths of the heart," said Westol.

Westol said the structure of fraternities is based on caring and is detrimentally affected by acts of hazing. "Fraternal organizations represent character

building, dignity, bonds of friendship, truth and justice," Westol said. "These high standards are contradicted by the act of hazing, which humiliates and degrades a person."

According to Westol, hazing should not be a right or privilege of a brother just because he went through it when he was a pledge. "There are no good reasons for this kind of behavior. It is not a reflection of the traditions and values which fraternities are based on."

"People should not be tested by foolish pranks and antics," Westol said. "The real test is in how much they can give and receive in the chapter."

Westol admitted to being a notorious hazer during his undergraduate years as a Theta Chi brother. He said he feels guilt and shame for his activities. "I thought hazing would make me a better Theta Chi brother. Boy, was I terribly wrong."

According to Westol, the brothers who make it through hazing may say they understand the concept of brotherhood, but

they usually make poor brothers. He said these brothers feel they made it through the tough stuff so they can shirk their brotherly responsibilities. Hazing chapters "run on the premise that if guys throw up together, they will stick together."

Westol said it is up to members of fraternities and sororities to put an end to hazing. "The decision must be made. Hazing should be replaced by positive and constructive behavior which will uphold noble and idealistic values."

Sandy Osborne, a member of Phi Mu sorority, helped organize the lecture. She said she was impressed with Westol's presentation and thought it was very effective. "Mr. Westol made a dramatic impact. It has alerted us to the fact that it (hazing) is a problem which needs to be solved."

Vice president of Theta Chi, John Hurney said, "I think Mr. Westol had a positive effect on the audience. After listening to him speak, I was proud of the fact that Theta Chi does not haze."

UNH polls voters

By MaryBeth Lapin

The UNH political science department conducted an election telephone survey poll from Oct. 10 to Oct. 12. The poll was sponsored by WMUR-TV in Manchester.

The poll interviews were conducted by students in the political science classes of Professors Robert Craig and David Moore.

The survey included the responses of 467 registered voters.

The results show the public opposed to Seabrook. 45 percent

are opposed, and 25 percent support the plant.

According to the poll summary, Seabrook is an important issue for McEachern but the results indicate it may not be sufficient to make him competitive with Sununu. "If the referendum in November were on Seabrook, it is clear Seabrook would lose. But the vote in November is for governor and it is equally clear that despite Seabrook Sununu enjoys an exceptional popularity among New Hampshire voters."

Selected Results of UNH Poll

Rating of Sununu on Seabrook October 86

Favorable	27%
Unfavorable	60
Don't know	13

Public's Attitude Toward Seabrook October 86

Support Construction	25%
Unsure	30
Oppose Construction	45

Which Issue More Important in Gubernatorial Campaign: State's Economy or Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant? October 86

Economy Only	48%
Seabrook Only	39
Both	10
Neither	3

Choice for Governor by Attitude Toward Seabrook

October 86

	Support	Unsure	Oppose
Sununu	80%	75%	27%
McEachern	11	9	47
Unsure	9	16	26

Senate briefs

By Bryan Alexander

President Jay Ablondi said that Terry Murray, general manager of the Student Television Network (STVN) resigned after STVN was locked out of its office by order of the student senate at Sunday's senate meeting.

Ablondi said because Murray was the last officer in the organization, his resignation signals the end of STVN.

Ablondi said the senate is creating an ad-hoc committee to determine the best future for the video equipment used by STVN. He listed the value of this equipment at \$60,000.

Student Activity Fee chairman Jim Griffith gave MUSO's post-programming for the Phyllis Schlafly-Sarah Weddington debate. The event was scheduled to bring in 700-800 people, but only 250 showed up for the

event.

He blamed lack of publicity as the cause for the poor turnout.

Student-body vice-president Barbara Cerreta said she and Ablondi met with President Gordon Haaland to discuss points which would make UNH the best small public university in the nation.

Cerreta said Haaland cited several areas of improvement which may be enacted within the next five years. Cerreta said hiring more faculty to make smaller classes was one example. Another idea is a new apartment complex which will produce 400 new beds.

Cerreta said she is currently on a retention committee for undergraduate students. She said 35% of all students drop

STVN, page 9

ON THE SPOT

What do you think about Seabrook becoming operational?



"I'm against it because I think it's dangerous to the community."

—Ginger Rober
Sophomore
Business Ad.



"I don't think it's really ever gonna open. I don't think I'm really for it. If it does open, I don't really know what it's going to be like."

—Kristen Ladouceur
Sophomore
Art



"I think they should test it to find out if it's any good. Just to get an insight as to where something like this could lead."

—Karen McBarron
Junior
Physical Education



"I think it's bad. Look what happened this summer. If someone leans on a button, bamm, we're gone."

—Lisa Towne
Freshman
Undeclared

SENIORS ...

There are still many openings for senior portraits. Come into the Granite yearbook office in MUB 125 or call 862-1599. Portrait sittings are October 20 to November 7. Don't miss this chance to be in your yearbook.

Saferide needs more drivers

By Bryan Alexander

At Sunday's senate meeting in McConnell Hall, Stacy Center informed the student senate that Safe-Rides, an organization which provides an alternative to driving drunk, is underway but needs active members.

Center is in charge of organizing the program.

"We've established ourselves, but there is still a lot of work to be done," Center said.

Center said a problem with the organization was the small crew. She said they began with 55 applications, but only 12 of these are active. Out of these 12, four members "pull the weight."

According to Center members are deterred from joining because of a defensive driving class which is a prerequisite in driving University owned cars.

Center blamed the inconvenient times set for the classes as the reason most students stayed away. The classes usually fell on Thursdays in the afternoon when most students have classes.

The course is required because Safe-Rides drivers drive cars owned by the University. Center said this was a plus because many Safe-Rides organizations throughout the nation rely on the members cars.

Center said she hoped for a staff large enough to require members to work only two hours a semester. She said with a large staff Safe-Rides would be able to help many more people.

Presently Safe-Rides receives two to four calls a weekend night. According to Center this is a good number because it is

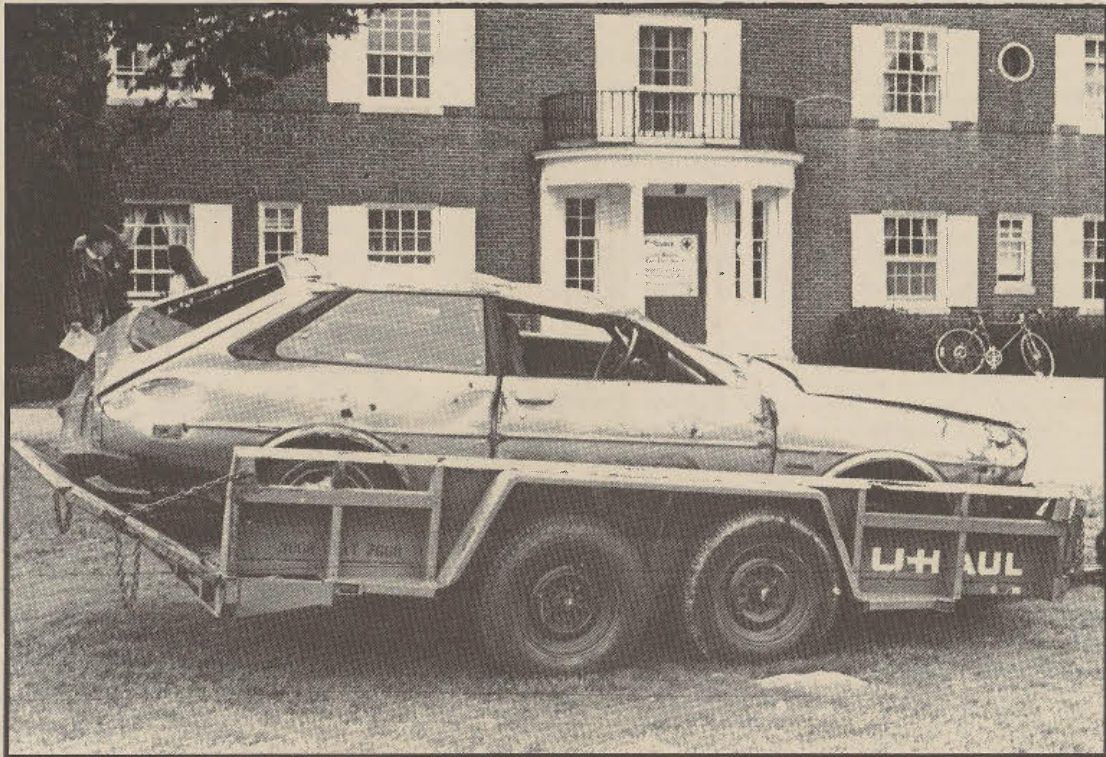
all the small staff can handle. Center said with an increased staff the program would be able to advertise more so more students would be aware of Safe-Rides availability.

"We haven't pulled full force because of the (lack of) volunteers," said Center.

Center said the Safe-Rides program is strictly for UNH students and has a home-only driving policy to keep the program from becoming a "taxi service."

"We don't want people calling and asking 'Can you drive me from Nick's to the Mai-Kai?'" said Center.

Center said the program is open for both students who do not want to drive drunk and for students who do not want to drive with an intoxicated individual.



This car in front of the MUB is a part of Alcohol Awareness week. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Write letters to the editor.

All letters should

be typed, double-spaced and signed.

Phone numbers

must be included for verification.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 21

Men's Soccer-at Boston University

Student Recital #1-Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

Women's Studies Seminar Series-"Women: The Long Lasting Ones." Betty Roberts, Dept. of Social Service and Denise Conners, Dept. of Nursing. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

Women's Tennis-vs. Connecticut, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey-vs. Harvard, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22

Women's Soccer-vs. Hartford, 3 p.m.

Thursday, October 23

Men's Hockey-at Lowell

Earth Sciences Colloquium-"The Usage and Limitations of Aquifer Mapping," by Andrews Tolman of Robert Gerber Corp. Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

MUSO Film-"Death of a Salesman." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

Faculty Concert Series-Jazz Quintet. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB-Now Sound Express, Half-n-Half Party, 9 p.m.

Friday, October 24

Women's Field Hockey-at Temple

Mid-Semester-Special grade reports resolving Spring and Summer 1986 IC grades are due in the Registrar's Office for all undergrads, all other students with IC grades in 400-, 500-, or 600-, level courses. Petitions for extensions due. All unresolved IC's will be converted to F's.

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NOTICES

ATHLETICS & RECREATION

HALLOWEEN HOBBLE: 5k (3.1 mi.) X-Country Race. Registration deadline October 27, Room 151, Field House. T-Shirts awarded to the winners. Wednesday, October 29, Outdoor track, Field House, 3 p.m.

CAREER

GRADUATING SENIORS/GRAD STUDENTS: Second Employer Listing-covering recruiters coming to campus between Nov. 17 and Dec. 12 are now available in the Career Planning & Placement Office, Huddleston.

HOW TO INTERVIEW WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Tuesday, October 21, Forum Room, Library, 7-9 p.m.

CAREER NIGHT ON FINANCIAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. 4 Alumni/Parents representing: Investments (Merrill-Lynch), Accounting (Self-employed CPA), Financial Consulting (Self-employed Insurance) and Commercial Banking (Lending Officer). Presentation and question period. Thursday, October 23, Forum Room, Library, 7-8:30 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Registration Information: 862-3667.

BEGINNING WORDSTAR: Introduces the user to a word processing program available for many microcomputers. Video editing, formatting and printing are discussed. Prereq: Familiarity with your particular microcomputer. Tuesday, October 28 and Thursday, October 28 and Thursday, October 30, 9:30 to noon. Cost: \$6.

BEGINNING S1032/BROWSING: Explains the database management program available on the VAX/VMS system. Creating ad hoc queries and reports from existing 1032 datasets and databases, and how to add, modify and delete records will be discussed. Prereq: Beginning VAX/VMS. Tuesday, October 28, 2-4:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.

COMMUNICATIONS PACKAGES: An overview of packages for talking between micro and main-frame computers. VT100 terminal emulation in relation to CUFS such as Kermit, PC-VT and PROCOMM. Prereq: Administrative/CUFS users. Wednesday, October 29, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$3.

BEGINNING S1032/CREATING: Designing a database using the "bottom-up" approach will be taught. Prereq: S1032/Browsing and knowledge of VMS text editor. Thursday, October 30, 2-4:30 p.m. Cost: \$3.

GENERAL

GREAT BAY FOOD COOP HOURS: Tuesdays, Room 14A, Hubbard, 4-7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to stop by and pick up some great food.

PIZZA LUNCH: Every Friday in October the Non-Traditional Student Center will be offering pizza for \$1 a slice. Come join us! Underwood House, noon to 1 p.m.

UNITED NATION'S DAY OF PEACE: A short speech will be given and will be followed by a balloon launch bearing messages of peace. Friday, October 24, in front of Smith Hall, noon.

NHOC WEEKEND WORK TRIP: Make yourself a part of N.H.O.C. Enjoy yourself while lending a hand on a trip to Jackson cabin. Friday, October 24, meet in Room 129, MUB, 5:30 p.m.

PARENT'S WEEKEND CONCERT: A night of a capella singing featuring the NH Notables and the NH Gentlemen. A perfect touch for a November evening. Saturday, November 1, Stratford Room, MUB, 6:15 and 8:15 p.m., free.

NHOC SKI SALE: Retailers from ski shops in N.E. will be selling merchandise for 20-50% off suggested retail prices. November 13, 14 and 15, Granite State Room, MUB, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HEALTH

OPEN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use are welcome. Wednesdays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETING: For individuals affected by parent's problem drinking. Thursdays, Underwood House, 7-8:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting for women concerned about their drinking or drug use. Fridays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

HALF-N-HALF PARTY: Wear your best and worst clothes and dance to the music of the Now Sound Express. Celebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week! Thursday, October 23, MUB PUB, 9 p.m. to midnight, free.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK: Sponsored by Drug Advisory Committee. Alcohol Information Distribution Points: Tuesday, October 21, A Lot, 7:30-8:30 a.m.; Wednesday, October 22, Main Street and College Rd., 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, October 23, B Lot, 7:30-8:30 a.m. and Friday, October 24, H & F Lot, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Alternative Beverage Bars: Wednesday, October 22, McConnell, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, October 23, Kingsbury, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Friday, October 24, Philbrook, 4-6 p.m.

"Liquor and Your Love Life": Wednesday, October 22, Hunter Hall, 9 p.m.

MEETINGS

COMMITTEE ON CENTRAL AMERICA MEETING: Do you know what's happening in Central America? Learn, educate and act! Tuesdays, Room 124, HamSmith, 6 p.m.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS MEETING: Discussion of October 23 trip to Bates accelerator in Mass. Now taking pre-orders for physics sweatshirts. Tuesday, October 21, Physics Lounge, DeMeritt, 6 p.m.

UNH Student Peer Group Meeting: Discussion of campus accessibility for disabled students. Thursday, October 23, Notch Room, MUB, noon-1:30 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING: Plan for upcoming events and to recruit new members. Tuesday, October 21, Carroll Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Open to all students.

SKI SALE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: NH Outing Club looking for anyone interested in helping out with annual Ski Sale November 13-15. We need your help. Tuesday, October 21, Room 129, NHOC Office, MUB, 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING: Wednesday, October 22, Room 15, Catholic Student Center, 7-8 p.m.

COALITION FOR DISARMAMENT AND PEACE MEETING: Francis Kearney will be speaking about the Great Peace March. Other issues discussed. Wednesday, October 22, Hillsborough Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Information: Tony Nevin 862-3193.

NICHE COFFEE HOUSE MEETING: We need people to help staff the Coffee House on Saturdays and ideas for publicity performers. Thursday, October 23, Niche Coffee House, Devine, 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: To organize Annual Fast For a World Harvest schedules for Thursday, November 20. Thursday, October 23, Room 139, Hamilton Smith, 7:30 p.m.

Medieval scholars to visit UNH

By Jonathan Davies

The 13th New England Medieval conference scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, and Sunday, Oct. 26, in the New England Center, will focus on the importance of The Domesday Book.

The Domesday Book is a legal document written by the Normans after they captured England in the 11th century. The book, compiled in 1086, is a census taken of property holdings in England after the Norman conquest. This year The Domesday Book has a 900th anniversary.

The conference will be split into three sessions. The first will concentrate on the topics "Old English Language Studies: Present State and Future Prospects," presented by Antonette di Paolo Healey from the University of Toronto.

In the afternoon meeting, Anglo-Saxon history and art will be discussed. At the final session, Sunday morning at 9:30, the state of current scholarship will be addressed.

One of the Sunday speakers, Paul Szarmach, director of the Center for Medieval and Renais-

sance Studies, will discuss "Old English Literature: Whence, Where and Wither."

150 medieval scholars from Harvard, Tufts and Yale Universities, Dartmouth and Wellesley Colleges and the Universities of Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York are expected to attend the conference.

"For medieval scholars, it's a source of information for social history, demographics, land ownership and settlement patterns of 11th century England," said William Jones, a University of New Hampshire history professor and campus coordinator of the conference.

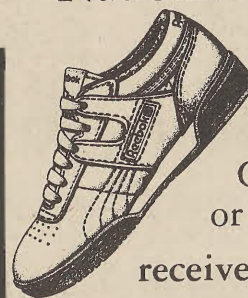
Jones has been a member The New England Medieval Association since it began 13 years ago. He said he encourages UNH students to attend the conference.

There is currently a 40-volume English translation of The Domesday Book on display at the Dimond library. The English translation, purchased by UNH, was funded by a grant from the Hoffenberg Foundation. Included in the exhibit are books and other materials relating to the Norman Conquest.

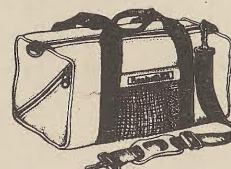


Prof Jones of the history dept. (Stu Evans photo)

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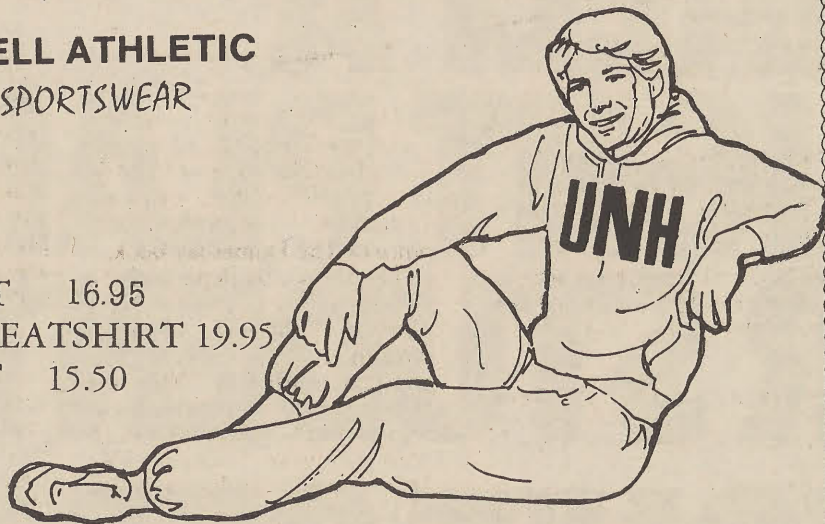
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Childcare center opens in fall

By Ann L'Italien

The University of New Hampshire will be opening a child care center in O'Kane House to provide child care for families affiliated with the University sometime next September.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Dan Garvey said the facility will be, "a benefit to students and staff."

The facility will provide opportunities for observation and research for students interested in any field involving child care, human development, and psychology.

Carol Mebert, chairperson of the child care Implementation Committee, said the possibility has been discussed of providing care for children with special needs depending on what kind of interest there is and what those special needs would be.

The plans call for a center to serve a maximum of 65 children aged 6 weeks to 5 years old, although nothing has yet been set.

Anyone who is interested in the child care center can fill out a preliminary application. These are available from the UNH child care Information and Referral Center in Underwood House (862-2895). Applications should be returned by Feb. 1, 1987.

"Although final enrollment decisions will not be made until spring, the applications will help in assessing the need for care in different age groups for program planning purposes," said Mebert.

Iris Estabrook the Child Care Information and Referral Coordinator, said the plan is for the facility to be staffed with full and part-time non-students with the potential for internships for students interested in child care administration.

Estabrook said it is expected that services delivered by the center will be supported by fees from families who will use the facility. There will be some funding from UNH initially to furnish the center.

President Gordon Haaland said, "The actual operation (of the facility) will be largely borne by the people who use it. Our intention is that UNH will assume responsibility for the provision, renovation, construction and maintenance of the facility. Nothing has been decided yet."

Estabrook said the facility will "bring to bear the full resources of the University," including the use of such departments as the music department.

"The facility will provide full-time care on a year round basis, but we anticipate part-time use," Estabrook said.

Falvey discusses changing family

By Catherine Rosenquist

Family traditions in transition was the subject of the faculty lecture Friday night, given by Professor Elizabeth Falvey at the New England Center.

Falvey, assistant professor of education at UNH, said "Families in America today are undergoing fundamental changes that affect society."

Falvey said dual careers in families today have risen 500 percent since 1940. Fifty percent of women in families work, she said.

Falvey, who recently joined the UNH faculty, received her Masters in counseling from UNH and her Ph.D from Pennsylvania State University.

"Society is more tolerant today of non-traditional lifestyles," said Falvey.

She said today there are six factors that influence family life:

- Women in the work force
- Growth of the welfare state
- Lowering of legal and social barriers of divorce
- Increased emphasis on personal fulfillment
- Geographical mobility
- Marriage is no longer considered a transition into adulthood.

Falvey said today the "stigma of divorce has been removed." She said people are interested in self-fulfillment rather than commitment to a spouse.

Falvey said the U.S. Census Bureau has determined that the divorce rate, currently 55 percent, has doubled since 1965.

"Once marriages were replaced, because of the death of a spouse," said Falvey. "Now marriages are rearranged."

"The divorce rate seems to be stabilizing in the 1980's," said Falvey. "The more divorce is used, the more exact are the criteria for marriage."

According to Falvey stepfamilies have virtually "no socially defined norms." She said society recognizes "very little cultural support of stepfamilies." Falvey said society has been caught up in the stereotypes of stepfamilies from stories like "Cinderella" and "Hansel and Gretel."

The linguistic history of the word "step", as in child or family, comes from the old English term meaning orphaned, said Falvey.

Falvey cited several responses from the adult and child to a stepfamily. She said a stepfamily can create strong bonds between a biological parent and child, but it can also divide loyalties between the new spouse and child.

Falvey said children feel the loss of power and responsibility in the new stepfamily, compared to the duties they had in the single parent marriage.

Falvey also discussed strengths of a stepfamily:

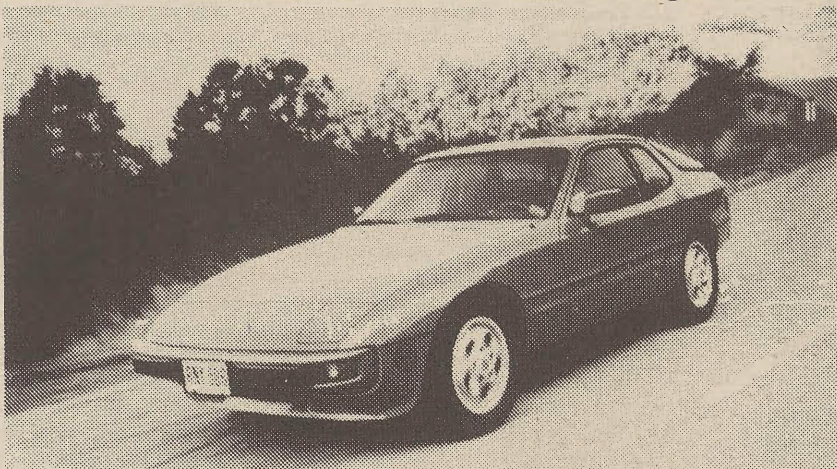
- More reality oriented
- More communication in a second family
- A better role model is presented for intimacy in marriages
- Helps children to be more

LECTURE, page 12

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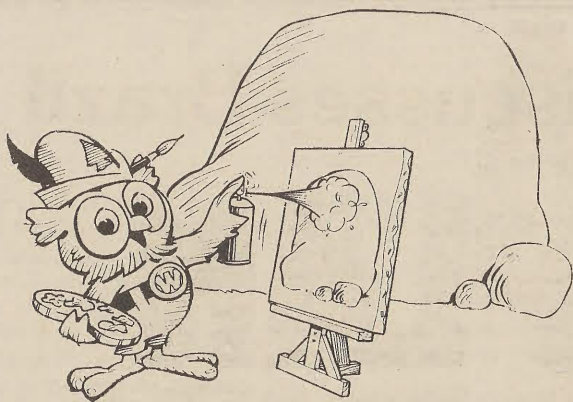
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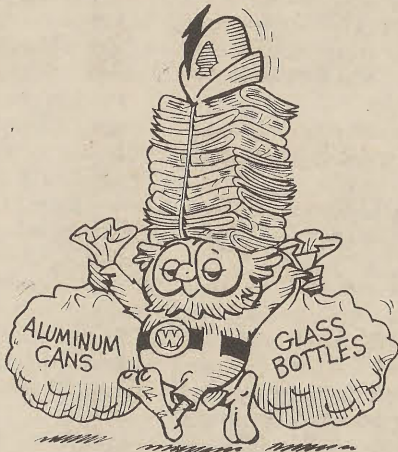
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(continued from page 3)

out before they graduate from UNH. Cerreta said this figure was not high for a state school but it could be improved.

"We're looking for ways to keep students in," said Cerreta.

According to Cerreta a proposal was being drafted requesting Dean of student affairs J. Gregg Sanborn to set up a scholarship program for black South Africans whose schooling had been hindered by the racist government.

• Parliamentarian Robert Maitner said his council will be discussing the possibility of cutting down the number of senators from the mini-dorms. Currently each mini-dorm is represented by one senator. Maitner said his council will discuss whether all mini-dorms should be represented by one senator.

Maitner also discussed the possibility of allowing two senators from each of the larger dorms such as Stoke as Christensen.

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Fleischer discusses Brazil

By Paulina McC. Collins

The Center for International Perspectives second session of the 1986-1987 New Hampshire Seminar on Friday Oct. 17 featured University of Brasilia's chairperson of political science and international relations, David Fleischer. Professor David L. Meeker of the Mathematics department introduced David Fleischer who discussed his paper: Brazil as Newly Industrialized Country or Third World Leader? World Role and World View. Meeker has been active in the exchange program teaching mathematics at the University of Brasilia.

Fleischer opened by saying that some 160 years ago the German philosopher, George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel predicted that by the end of the nineteenth century the main axis of world conflict would shift from Central Europe to a North vs. South dimension in the New World. By the end of the twentieth century he said, following an intense period of East-West struggle, Hegel's prediction may be filled in the form of an ever deepening conflict between the United States and Latin America led by Brazil. "Latin America has a foreign debt of 400 billion dollars," Fleischer said.

Brazil has attained a unique position as an emerging industrial power in the Third World. "It is now the eighth largest economy in the world based on GNP," said Fleischer.

"When President Jose Sarney visited Washington D.C., Reagan said that Brazil had done very well economically but that

they had done so at the expense of the United States," said Fleischer.

"Brazil," he said, "is number two in foreign debt surpassed only the United States who has the largest foreign debt in the world."

Conflicts in past years regarding US-Brazilian relations Fleischer said have included:

- policies regarding foreign debt management within the context of a "new international economic order"

- US protectionism vs. Brazil's "unfair" trade and commercial policies,

- Brazil's U.S. five billion dollar trade surplus with the U.S.

- Brazil's position against inclusion of services within GATT, (the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs). "Services" include engineering and planning services, (construction projects) shipping, (air and sea); banking and insurance; computer software, data processing and transactional data flows;

- treatment of U.S. MNC (multinational corporations) within Brazil;

- "market reserve" protection for certain Brazilian infant industries especially micro-computers;

- political differences regarding U.S. positions/actions in the international arena, such as Central America, Cuba, South Africa and the Middle East. Fleischer then went on to discuss each of these conflicts in detail.

Fleischer said the U.S. now

plays a less positive role than it did fifty years ago. Fleischer said, "Brazil now sees the U.S. as becoming a negative force as evidenced by their refusal to recognize the necessities of a better integration of developing nations in the world economic order and the need to reform of related institutions after 1945." Thus, Fleischer said, the U.S. has come to be viewed as a "status-quo and egotistical nation."

Meeker then introduced Professor Clifford Wirth from the political science department. Wirth said poverty is a very serious problem in Brazil. He said there is a 24% illiteracy rate in Brazil, 32% of the population attend secondary schools and that the infant mortality rate is 82 per thousand. "Brazil has a serious problem with poverty and social development," Wirth said.

Following Wirth's remarks, the floor then opened up for questions and general discussion. The seminar was well-attended and allowed both students and faculty to hear and discuss the issues of Fleischer's paper.

Those interested should look for information about next month's seminar or call the Center for International Perspectives for additional information.

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Mortar Board plans year

By Carrie Keating

The Mortar Board Honor Society is gearing up for an active and exciting year. Thirty-five seniors were chosen last semester to become members of this national honor society

at UNH.

Mortar Board members are required to participate in regular meetings and be involved with service events sponsored by Mortar Board. It is an honor society based on service not only to the University, but also to the Durham community. In the past, the honor society organized book sales, decorated Durham during the Christmas season, and provided tutoring.

The members of Mortar Board represent every major from administration to zoology and are involved in many activities such as the Greek system, student organizations, and community service. Over 300 students qualifying with a 3.2 grade point average or above were invited to apply last year. Qualifiers were required to fill

out a lengthy application and answer essay questions concerning their activities and accomplishments.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 and currently has 200 chapters across the country with a total membership of 130,000 nationwide. Each chapter is charged with the responsibility of doing something of value to humanity in college and/or community life. The Cap and Gown Chapter at UNH was founded in 1938.

"We're really excited about the possibilities this year," said Kristen Russell, president of the UNH Mortar Board chapter. "The resources these 35 people can offer UNH are tremendous. We want to let everyone know who we are this year." A senior cruise and a book sale are two examples of the activities planned for this school year.

Officers who were recently elected are: Kristen Russell, president; Bob Bosworth, vice president; Heather Foster, treasurer; Becky Sullivan, secretary; Carrie Keating, director of communications/historian; Hope Halleck, elections chairperson.

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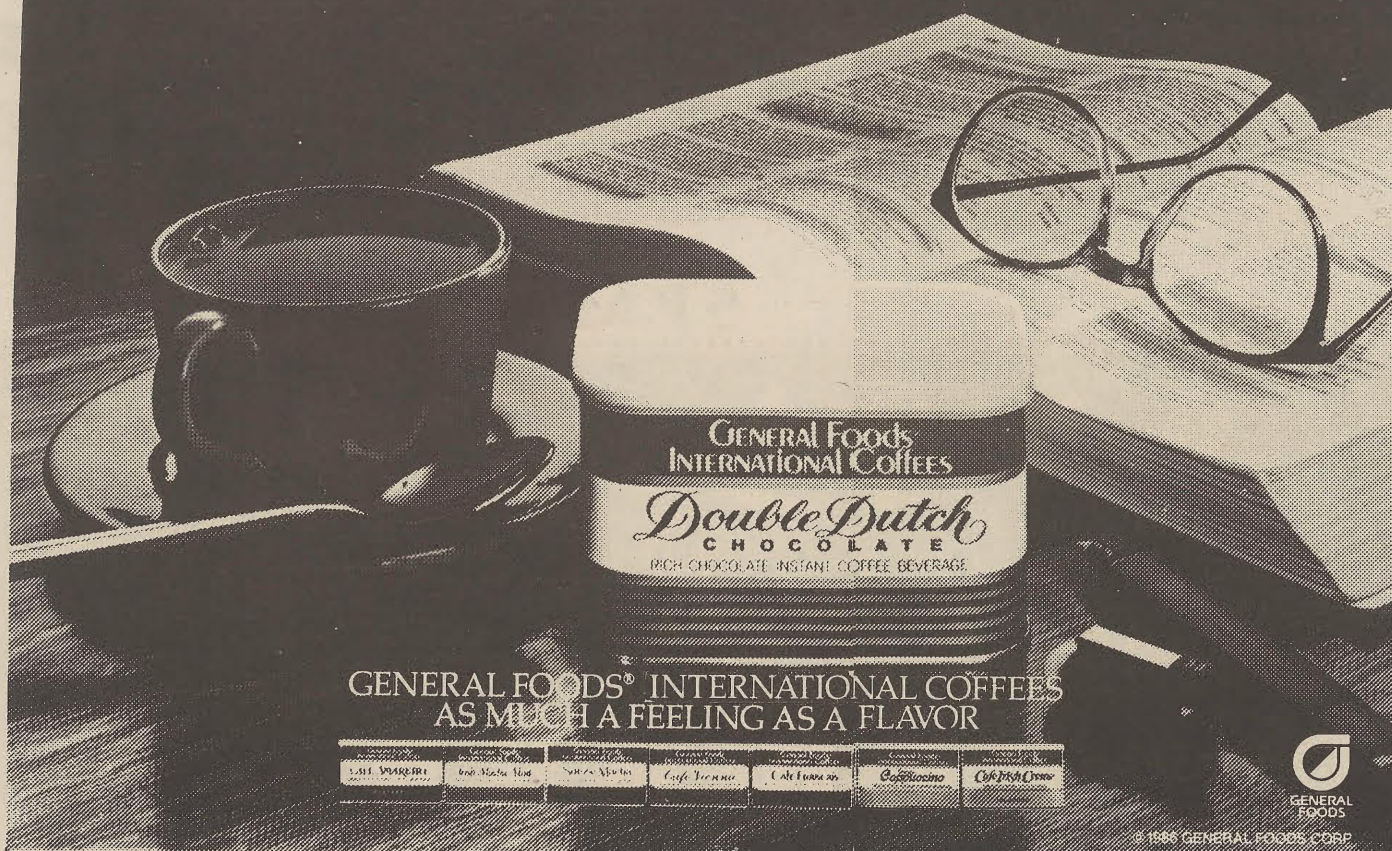
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—LECTURE— (continued from page 7)

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The faculty lecture series at UNH was developed by the President Gordon Haaland to give professors "a chance to express feelings outside the classroom," said Falvey.



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Editorial

Sununu's Seabrook bias

Since John Sununu became Governor of the state of New Hampshire, people have been consistently attacking his unyielding support of the Seabrook nuclear power station. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul McEachern of Portsmouth has made opposition of Seabrook the primary plank in his platform. Two years ago, Chris Spirou did the same thing. Spirou lost the election, and McEachern is far behind in the pre-election polls.

Regardless of whether or not Sununu is reelected, one must take a closer look at his attitudes towards Seabrook. McEachern's charge that Sununu is unable to make objective decisions regarding Seabrook takes on more substance in light of current events.

Last week it was revealed that Sununu has accepted almost \$50,000 in campaign contributions from pro-Seabrook factions.

The bulk of these contributions came from past and present executives of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire. PSNH is chief builder of Seabrook and stands to gain the most if it goes on line. Among these donations are sizeable contributions from a former director and a former chairman of PSNH.

Another factor working against Sununu's objectivity is the fact that he used to be a nuclear consultant. In 1981, the year before he was elected Governor, Sununu was sole spokesman in a pro-nuclear advertisement. The ad featured one picture, that of Sununu, next to a headline that said "Three Mile Island has made nuclear power safer."

Also, Sununu was energy and science advisor to former Gov. Meldrim Thompson, who was instrumental in building Seabrook and putting it on the coast.

A recent UNH poll supported a long-held theory that most New Hampshire citizens are opposed to Seabrook. 45 percent of people polled said they were against Seabrook, and only 25 percent said they were in favor of the plant.

But it is not likely that Sununu will be able to look past his pro-Seabrook, pro-nuclear bias and give the people of New Hampshire what they want - a nuclear-free state.

When the general elections come around, the two gubernatorial candidates should not be judged solely on their records regarding Seabrook. The power plant is, however, a major issue. It should be clear that Sununu, with his stubborn insistence that the plant become operational, in this case has not acted in the best interest of the citizens of the state of New Hampshire.

Letters

Acacia

To the Editor:

If the purpose of the IFC is to isolate fraternities, to set them apart from the rest of the Greek system, then it is doing a great job. But if its purpose is to work on improving relations between houses and to set well defined guidelines for houses to follow then the IFC is missing its mark.

Acacia broke a somewhat vague rule in the IFC by-laws in regards to having three open rushes before having any closed rushes. It is uncertain at what time this particular wording of the rule was recorded in the by-laws. Nonetheless the rule is there, handwritten at the bottom of a typewritten page in an altogether different color ink, and the rule was broken. It is our belief the rule was revised after being passed, leaving us uninformed of the new wording.

Acacia fraternity was not aware that it was violating any rule. The violation was not an attempt to steal rushes away from other houses. Our third dry open had been scheduled in advance, for the night after the closed rush. It was an innocent and regretful mistake.

IFC is the governing body of fraternity rush, not the president's council. If an Acacia representative was not present at the president's council meeting that is an entirely different matter and should not be connected in any way with any rush violations. Rush guidelines should be outlined at IFC meetings. Communication should not be a responsibility delegated to a separate Greek council.

The punishment for Acacia's offense is two semesters on rush probation (which is reasonable) and barring Acacia from the Greek picnic. What purpose does isolating

Acacia from other houses serve? Acacia is an active social fraternity and though we would rather participate in the Greek picnic, we do know how to socialize with non-Greeks. The only consequence of this punishment is to further separate the Greek system.

Furthermore, sororities took no part in the decision to bar Acacia from the picnic. Yet, they are co-sponsors of the event. Shouldn't they have some say?

Lack of communication can be cited as the major reason for the rush violation. In punishing Acacia in the manner it has, the IFC is overlooking its own weaknesses. The Greek system should work together to eliminate these problems, not to make an example out of Acacia. Perhaps punishment is in line, perhaps not. But I encourage Greeks, including Acacia, to be more cooperative and more positive with the other fraternities at UNH.

Respectfully
Micheal Fogarty
Acacia Fraternity

ROTC

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks, *The New Hampshire* has run a number of anti-R.O.T.C. letters to the editor which I believe merit response. The general ignorance of the authors is evident in their remarks about military policy and intent on civilian campuses. Perhaps the following will enlighten you a bit. It is not the objective of the military to impose itself upon the college campus; rather, the military seeks to bring into its midst many of the ideas promoted by American universities. It is the college educated officer that the military asks for,

and indeed needs, in order to ensure that proper perspective within the organization is maintained. The relationship between the military institution and the cadet/officer is one which promotes mutual influence. Absence of the program would create a far greater risk of distortion in the military than its presence has ever begun to do, for to eliminate the Reserve Officer Training Corps is to leave military leadership solely in the hands of those trained at military academies, institutions which, although highly reputable, lack any civilian, objective outlook.

As for those of you who ask for the total eradication of the military from the United States, I cannot, nor do I wish to, argue with such a mentality. It seems to me that your link with reality is just a tad tenuous. What bothers me most about the claims offered by our young scholars is that most lack any evidence to support them. They are sweeping generalizations which probably arise out of latent fear of the topic discussed. Nine out of ten universities agree, the most effective treatment for fear is knowledge. I suggest that you get an adequate grasp on the facts of an issue before you ask us to give serious consideration to your opinions. Five years in the Reserves and two in R.O.T.C. have never taught me, for instance, to view our foreign counterparts as sub-human. From where such an idea originated I'm not exactly sure, perhaps only from the mind of a naive, uninformed individual.

Karen E. Willett, Cadet

COCA

Dear Governor Sununu,
As concerned individuals attending the University of New Hampshire we are asking your view on

the issue of our government's current involvement in Nicaragua. As the leader of this state you have a responsibility to voice your opinion with regards to the possible direct involvement of the youth of this state in the ever expanding confrontation in Central America.

We are asking your opinion now in the form of a simple response to a question. Please remember that it is we who are writing this letter who will have to sacrifice our lives and well-being for the sake of a policy decision that your opinion may well help to shape. The ultimate decision will lie with you and other leaders; therefore, please answer the following question:

Do you feel, in light of current situation, that it is appropriate to

involve U.S. military personnel in either a direct or indirect action against the country of Nicaragua?

Please respond as soon as possible because this issue must be dealt with before another policy blunder, such as Vietnam, costs the lives of the youth of this state and our nation. The choice you make with regard to situations in Nicaragua will help dictate all our futures. We know you believe in life and we trust that belief will guide you in the answer to our question. It is an answer the youth of this state will live or die by.

Representatives of the UNH Committee on Central America

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The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Fine Eatin' at UNH

You take us for granted. I know you do. I know you do because I watch you. I watch you in the morning when you go to breakfast and get your french toast and jelly donut, or blueberry muffin, granola and bagel. And at lunch when you grab your triple helpings of chocolate chip cookies or peanut butter cookies or brownies. And also at dinner when you head for the Bread Board and take seconds of strawberry mousse pie, chocolate cake or eclairs. I see you. And you take us all for granted.

Those of you who know where all those tasty treats come from have probably realized and, rightfully so, that I work in a bake shop. The UNH Bake Shop to be precise. What? I hear some of you saying, UNH has a bake shop? Why of course it does. You think the school has a deal with Entenmanns or something?

The Bake Shop is located on the ground floor of Stillings, and basically, we provide all the baked goods to the dining halls, and to various organizations around campus should they ask. We deal only with the baked goods, not food stuffs that make up the majority of dining hall meals. We are a separate entity. (I include that statement, because I'm sick of people asking me what goes into the orange

juice.)

A typical day starts off as follows. One of the bakers, who requested that he be left anonymous and who I shall refer to as Mr. A (although his real name is Raymond Buzzell, 28A Everett Street, Dover, NH 749-6674), gets to the Bake Shop at 4:15 a.m. and opens everything up. Uh, that's 4:15 a.m. IN THE MORNING! He gets the ball rolling every day, and sometimes he hits people with it.

Within a couple of hours, the rest of the bakers arrive (never mind who they are—I like them) including a few of the student workers.

Let me just interject something here (don't worry, I won't make a mess). There are only six bakers employed here and literally tons of baked goods that have to be prepared. So the bulk of the work is done by the sixteen or so student workers, of which I am one. We work all during the week, at all different times of the day (including some, though not me, I assure you, at five and six in the morning), and we do all the slave-labor type jobs that the bakers don't want to do, like making pie bottoms, slicing bread, filling donuts, greasing pans, papering muffin tins, packing cookies, moving the flour bags, and working in the freezer. We

By Steve Melisi

are the unsung heroes of the Bake Shop. I include this fact for two reasons: one, so my fellow workers won't get mad at me for leaving them out, and two, to make the bakers look like real weenies.

Anyway, the first task in the morning is to get the breakfast and lunch foods ready to be picked up at five, and then delivered to your dining halls for your eating pleasure. This includes cooking of the muffins and donuts and packing them, all fresh for you. (That's another thing. We make everything fresh. If the stuff doesn't taste fresh, it's the dining hall's fault, not ours.)

And then the day is upon us. What we do varies from day to day, depending on the menu for the next few days. We start off with the bread for the Bread Board, and then it's on to, oh who knows, apple turnovers, cookies of all kinds, strawberry-rhubarb pie, marble cake, coffee cake, pound cake, jelly roll, banana nut bread, date nut bread, cranberry nut bread, hermits, snickerdoodles, congo bars, fig bars, apple dumplings, strudel, rolls, cinnamon swirls, and of course, bread, all by the tens of dozens.

In the interim (and believe me, that's tough) there is a one o'clock pick-up for all the finer food. Also the bakers

UNH gestapo

Since I started writing for *The New Hampshire* I've tried to write about something funny or serious pertaining to UNH life. I'm going to keep doing that. Only now I'm angry.

By Phil Broder

On October 3, Dean J. Gregg Sanborn denied the resident of Congreve Hall their rights as citizens of the United States of America, took this nation's Constitution into his own hands, and conducted a search of students' rooms.

Sanborn has every right to conduct the search. He had probable cause to believe that an illegal weapon was in Congreve. In accordance with Rule 13.3 of the University Rights and Rules, Sanborn searched the rooms. However, Rule 15.2-9 states, "Except during... emergencies, reasonable efforts shall be made to notify the room resident(s) in advance and to invite the resident(s) to be present during the inspection." According to the article in the October 7 issue of *The New Hampshire*, no prior warning was given, and the students were kept in a lounge until the search had ended. Unless Sanborn chose to call a quiet Friday lunchtime an emergency, he violated a University law.

During the search, Sanborn decided to scrap the Constitution's guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure. If a police officer were to conduct the same search, he would have to obtain a search warrant authorizing him to search for a gun only. Sanborn however decided to overstep the legal bounds that the rest of the nation must stay within and confiscated beer, alcohol, and other paraphernalia. Legally, Sanborn could only do this in a separate search. He had no probable cause to believe the students had the items he took. The Supreme Court had ruled that students at a school give up certain portions of their Constitutional rights. They did not rule that overzealous school officials can take these rights away. J. Gregg Sanborn is not above the Supreme Court and the United States Constitution.

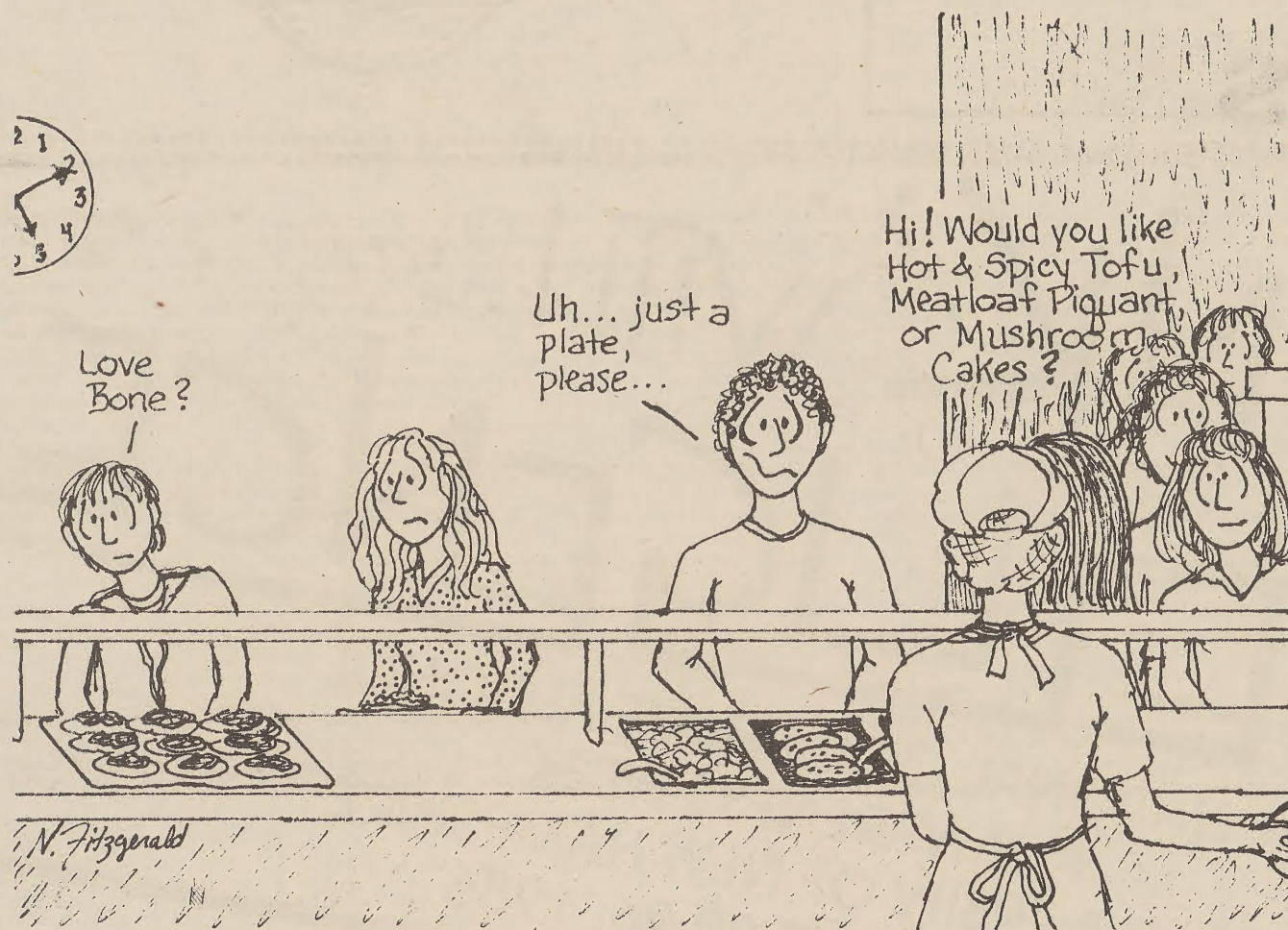
What can Congreve residents do about this? Legally, quite a bit. According to Appendix III of the University Rights and Rules, they can file a formal grievance against Sanborn at his own office in Huddleston Hall. This would force Sanborn to come out and face the music. The complaint can be taken all the way to a hearing board appointed by President Haaland. Failure on the part of Congreve's residents to file a complaint only gives Sanborn a free hand to continue breaking the law.

I challenge Congreve's residents in particular, and all UNH students in general, to stand up to the administration. If we don't, any of our rooms can be searched at any time.

Finally, I dare J. Gregg Sanborn to come out of his office and reply to the charges against him, if he can. Go ahead. We're all ears.

Phil Broder's column appears every week.

Potential Forum material should be typed, double spaced, and include a phone number for reference. Submit all work to Sonia at The New Hampshire's office in the MUB.



get half hour breaks every four hours. Oddly enough, we students never get any breaks. Hmmm.

Finally, as the day winds down (we close at 7), the bread for the next morning is put up, as well as the granola, peanut butter and bagels. And the next day it starts all over again at 4:15. Except on weekends, of course, because we're closed.

All in all, it's pretty good to work there. Even though we do have to wear those dopey dining services uniforms, we are downstairs and nobody sees us. This little fact makes us something of a secret society, a powerful force in the universe (or at least the University) that only the chosen few know

the complete truths about. And we'll take those truths to the grave (or at least till graduation; I am planning on writing an expose when I get out.)

Also, the place does provide some good eatin', but don't tell anybody. We're not supposed to eat stuff.

So that's the story of the Bake Shop or at least all I'm going to tell. Now you know how those lovely breads and desserts get to you and that the dining halls have nothing to do with it. If you want to know more, just come and visit. Bottom floor of Stillings, around the back, just ask for Wally Fraser (he loves company). But remember to bring yourself a hat. And be prepared to wash your hands every five minutes. After

all sanitation is our middle name.

Now, I would like to finish with some of our favorite Bake Shop jokes:

Tell me, do you make good money at the Bake Shop? Sure it's a great place to make some dough.

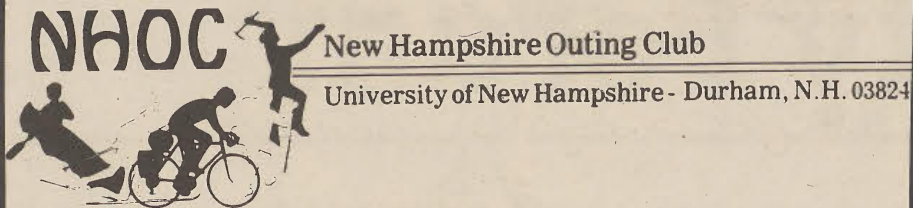
Say, did you make this chocolate cake? Oh, I had a hand in it.

What did the cake say to the donut? Nothing. Cakes can't talk.

Don't stop me now. I'm on a roll. Well, get off of it, we need it for dinner.

Boy do we have fun.

Steve Melisi is a senior who has worked in the Bake Shop for four years.



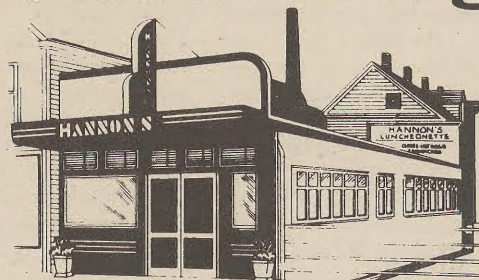
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The New Hampshire Outing Club needs your help with our annual **Ski Sale!** Meeting for all those willing to help out is **Tuesday, October 21** at 7 pm in Room 129 of the MUB. We need cashiers and general assistants for the sale which runs Nov. 13-15. No experience is necessary. Please help!



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Arts & Features

The Hazards of Bouncing Drunks

By Pano Brooks

Imagine being an umpire for the World series and having to throw an irate Billy Martin or an enraged Earl Weaver out of a crucial game. Imagine babysitting a drooling 50 year old business executive who is throwing a temper tantrum. Imagine a biker woman of your mother's worst nightmares (the kind you used to see in high school health class as an example of venereal disease) jumping on you and trying to slip you some tongue. If you can imagine that happening to you in one night you have an idea of what it is like to be a bouncer. People lump bouncers into the same category as garbage men, IRS agents, and Repossession men... they aren't liked, but serve a purpose.

Webster's dictionary describes bouncers as "one employed to restrain or eject disorderly persons." However,

that is only a part of the job. A bouncer's first priority is self-preservation, which is difficult considering the hostile, intense situations that bouncers are likely to find themselves in. Nothing makes a bouncer more uptight than the following conversation:

Joe Regular: "Do you know Don Smith?"

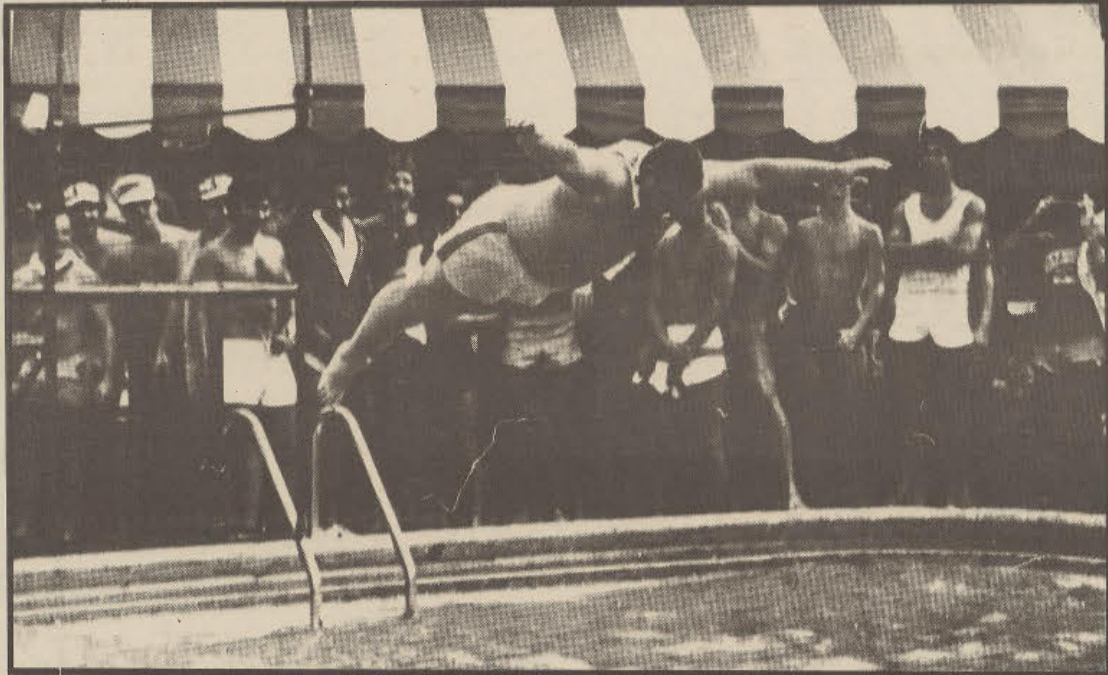
Bouncer: "Yeah, I threw him out of the bar last week. He was angry."

Joe Regular: "Well, he's got a gun and he's coming lookin' for you at 9:00." It is 8:50. Air traffic controllers experience the same kind of stress when they have two 747's landing on the same run way in opposite directions. It's the kind of feeling you get when under local anesthetic you hear your surgeon say "OOPS."

People when shut off from a bar usually leave, but there is



...while the crowds continue to swill. (Jim Millard photo)



A bouncer on vacation takes a little dip...(file photo)

Elvis at the Orpheum

"one in every crowd" that will refuse to leave. They want to stay and do something creative. Maybe throw up. Bar counters look comfortable after 12 beers. A drunk hardly notices that he's sleeping in an ashtray, and his tie would be on fire if it wasn't soaked in beer.

"Did ya ever kick anybody's

butt" is the most popular question bouncers are asked. Bouncers who kick butt don't last much longer than a month. Lawyer fees and hospital bills take all the profit out of that. It takes a special person to be a bouncer. A partial lobotomy helps. Looking like King Kong Bundy, or a missing link might be enough to scare off irate customers. Alcohol mixed with a drunk's urges to mate and kill can be a health hazard. Luckily, Drunks are the worst fighters in the world. He can't hit you, because he sees three of you. Just hope he doesn't hit the guy in the middle.

"The ordinary person spends his life avoiding tense situations. A repo man spends his life getting into tense situations," is a quote from the film "Repo Man" that also applies to bouncers. If a bouncer doesn't stop a drunk from entering a bar he will lose his job. Bouncers are familiar with every swear in existence.

Full Moons are terrifying to bouncers. You can see the change in people. Everyone is

tense. Drunk people turn into "Hueys." A Huey has an IQ of a kumquat. They do stupid things. Throwing punches at a group of six hostile construction workers. Slamming their heads into walls when their dates refuse to be seen with them. Dancing on the bar without clothes becomes a great idea. People change into horrible beasts that drool, smash anything in their path, and exhibit poor manners. Reasoning with such a beast is impossible. The only way to handle them is at a distance. Or with silver bullets.

There are a few people who don't even have to be drunk to become hostile snarling beasts. ID idiots are people who have no frontal brain lobes. Bouncers take visceral pleasure in throwing them out. Driver's license, military ID, State ID, and passports are legal ID's. Birth certificates, college ID, and expired ID aren't. Idiots

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By Ric Dube

Elvis Costello the songwriter. Declan McManus the artist. Napoleon Dynamite the rock and roller. All three of these roles emerged last Friday night within the second of Elvis Costello's three thematic concerts at Boston's Orpheum theater. The show, billed as an "all request night," didn't really hold true to this promise, but Costello was always willing to listen. He reduced the 1350 capacity Orpheum crowd to an intimate nightclub gathering, pausing between numbers to talk to the throng, listen to their comments and suggestions, and respond.

Opening the show with a stripped down version of his current single "Tokyo Storm Warning," a jovial Costello stopped between verses to ex-

plain the next line's lyrics. "It was very aggravating because the printer's ink would stain your fingers," he clarified, "so they began wrapping the fish and chips in this newspaper facsimile, and that took a bit of the charm from it all."

The set featured few hits, focusing more on the talents of his band for the evening, The Confederates. Boasting members of the band that backed rockabilly media puppet Elvis Presley, three chord blues licks were the order of the evening. But the action cooked, the music hopped, and by the first encore, the audience were on their feet dancing.

Songs included the whole of Costello's *King of America* lp, save a couple of numbers, a host of rockabilly covers, and an assortment of Costello's songs

originally recorded with The Attractions. Most interesting was "Allison," at first accompanied by a hideously tuned guitar, then sung flawlessly, a capella.

Wearing a modest suit and a friendly smile, Costello rocked, rolled, bopped and crooned for three hours, even taking time to show a short slide show entitled "The World of Travel." In actuality nothing more than a series of random slides taken from some measly outdoor tractor trailer pull, it was a fine joke, and well representative of Costello's sense of humor. He says what he wants, gets away with whatever he can, and never regrets it. He also always comes out smelling like a rose.

Truely wonderful

Newman and Cruise Hustle Their Audience

"The Color of Money"

Touchstone Pictures

By Kathleen Rice

Twenty-five years after the release of "The Hustler," Paul Newman is back as the hustling pool shark Eddie Felson. But in this sequel Eddie, now an aging liquor salesman, is paired with young, cocky, hot-shot Vincent Lauria, played by Tom Cruise, fresh from "Top Gun."

The story begins when Eddie, still hanging around pool halls, eyes Vincent's game. He sees the profit potential and sets out to break him of showing off his talents by always playing to win, teaching him to lose a few now and then to keep the competition and the money coming. Vince is a reluctant pupil, finding it very hard to break the habit of playing to win, but he eventually earns his place under Eddie's wing and starts on the road to the Atlantic City 9-ball tournament.

Through Vince, Eddie has rediscovered his own desire to get back into the circuit, and the high point of the film occurs when Eddie ends up on the wrong end of a hustle. Hurt and humiliated, Eddie realizes he has nothing more to teach, leaving Vince and his girlfriend Carmen (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) to go it alone. Unfortunately what follows is

where the film loses its shine and falls into a cookie-cutter formula reminiscent of "Rocky" movies.

"The Color of Money" is beneficial for both the lead actors. Twenty-four year old Tom Cruise broke out of the teen idol trap that "Risky Business," "All the Right Moves," and the recent box-office smash "Top Gun" created. Working with the likes of Paul Newman and director Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver," "Mean Streets") gives Cruise the polish and prestige he really needs. "The Color of Money" is not a showcase for his beefcake. There is no dancing in his underwear and no studly image for the affections of a woman, but rather a testimony to his credibility as an actor.

The sixty-one year old Newman shows us that, now more than ever, he has the stability, the talent, the good looks (and the eyes!) that have been a part of his career for three decades, although he has never won an Oscar (he was nominated for his last film "The Verdict").

Overall the pairing of Newman and Cruise, the direction of Martin Scorsese, the competent cinematography and editing produced a high caliber film. Despite its obvious plot, "The Color of Money" is a recommended film.

PANO

(continued from page 18)

can't get this through their thick skulls and don't deserve to drink. They also shouldn't operate dangerous machinery.

Bouncing has a few perks. There are nights when only regulars come in, and everyone is in a mellow mood. On nights like this the general public tends to think that the bouncer leads an easy life, slurping up free drinks and watching the Red Sox. The hardest part of nights like that is staying awake.

Pano Brooks is a bouncer at the State Street Saloon in Portsmouth. He is a very large person with a green belt in Karate and a very prominent lobotomy scar across his forehead.

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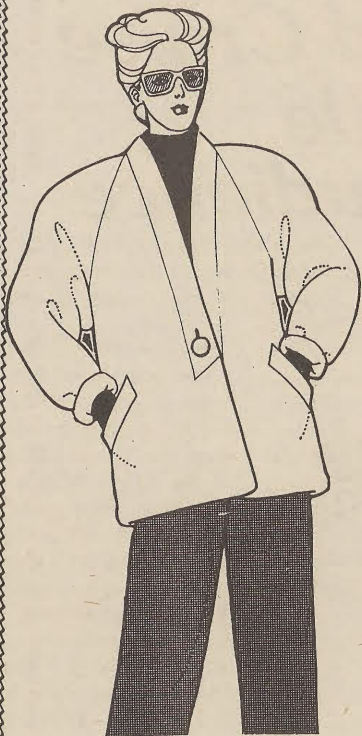
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Greeks enjoying Friday's picnic. (Stu Evans photo)

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Broke!
But buying balloons -
For a friend.

Broke!
But buying some candy -
To make it 'til lunch.

Thread for a loose button.
Or string for a kite.
Or ribbon for a paddle.

Trying on wigs for Halloween.
Laughing - Checking the mirror,
Planning.

Will the rug look good on the floor?
How much is this poster?

Do they need a stuffed bear?
Will she like it? Will he?

They are back - Friendly -
Looking me over -
Checking me out....

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Do they think I'm pretty?
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I hope so.

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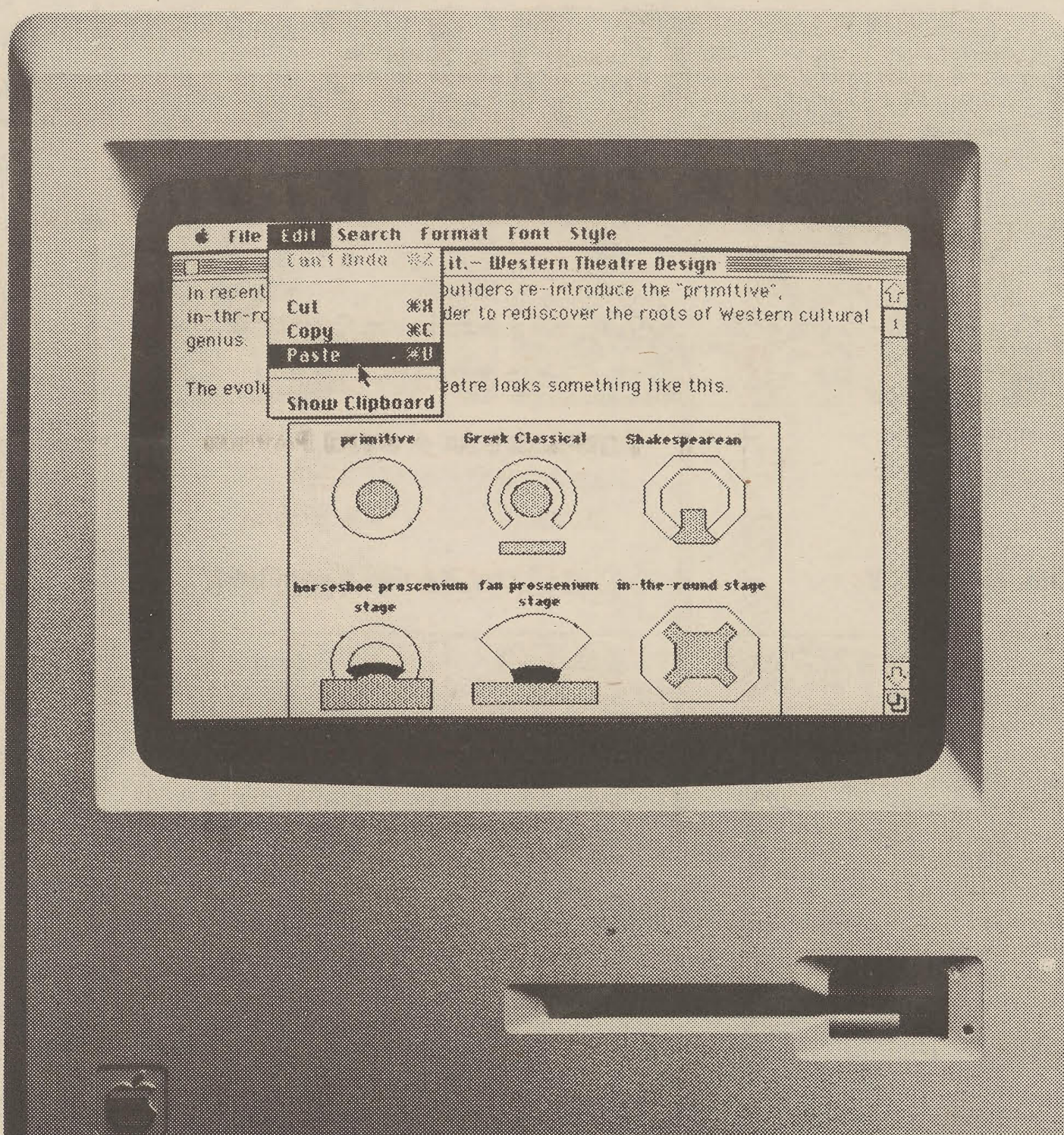
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COMICS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

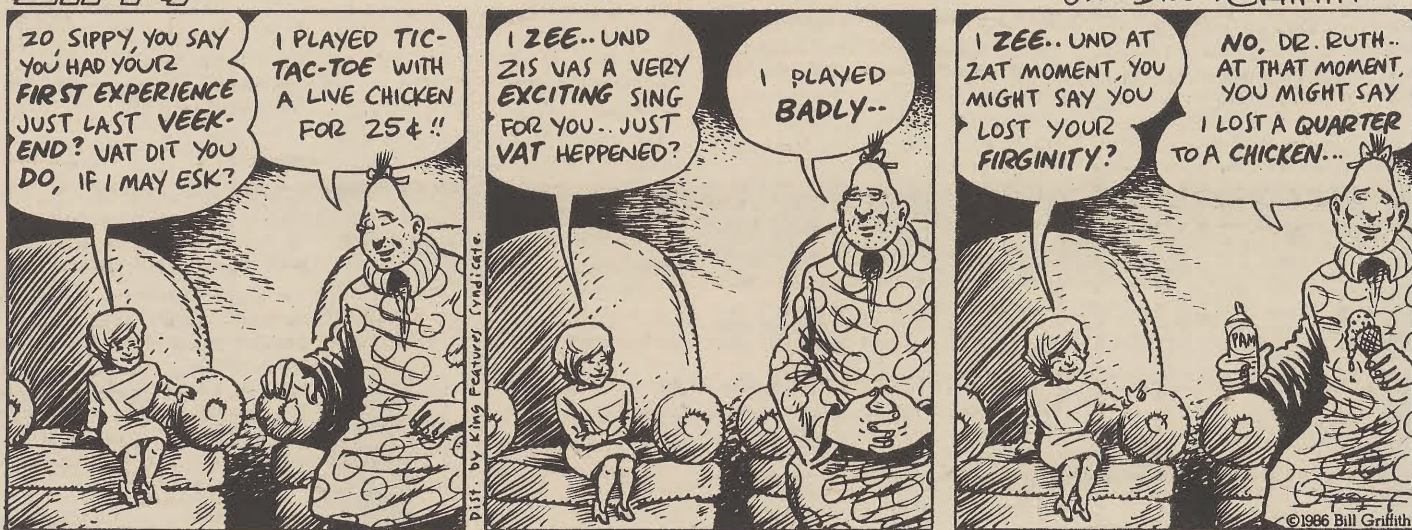
by Mike Peters



ZIPPY

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Personals



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Scooter doesn't live here anymore

Hi Beth M. Guess what I did this weekend? Miss you! Love, Lisa

When women say "no," they don't mean coerce me into a "yes."

HEY CONNOLLY!! SOBER UP YOU LUSH!! Now if you don't see this I'll really be mad. Chris.

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Gregor- hey.....sexy!!! Seeing you in your towel in the morning makes our blood boil!!! We love you!!!! T.C.T.

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HEY ELIZABETH IN DC!! Please Pay Your. Phone Bill!

HEY GINNIE & SUSAN-What's up? Write!! 130 10th street SE Wash. DC 20005. Love Eliz, Fashion Police Insp.

FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED!! Pick up your very own application at our office in the MUB, rm. 135. Interviews start October 25th so don't miss out, and eat your vegetables!! Thank you.

Boz & Mark Sorry about being obnoxious Wednesday night. The Bosox tend to do that to me. Forgive me? Love Boze.

To the men in 322 Lord Thanks for a great Thursday night, the whips the chains and then the jello. Awesome. Keep in Touch!! We love ya.

Well Dehow, How's it feel to be the big 21? Now you can do the beer runs for us, Kev will be relieved. Aren't you glad we found out when your birthday was? HAPPY BIRTHDAY DORK!!

Karen-Well. Is that all you have to say? What do you want me to say? Here's a "penny for your thoughts"! Does your pitch always go 2 octaves higher than your habitual? Going into brick walls CAN be as much fun as going the wrong way down that one-way street!! So, your granny lives on a farm-do you always call her at 1 a.m. - Aimee

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KENNY, TIMMY, NEDDY, DAVEY, AND HOGGITY-Like the tacos? Your turn! Gotta love those late night visits! Better lock your door. Love-us

To the L-4 studs-you guys are the greatest! Thanks for getting rid of that mysterious poltergeist for us-Love, the happenin' chicks

Ken M. Let's do it again soon. The four of us will be waiting with the jello. Rest up big boy! Love, the sex kittens-meow!

SKIP-Weather bulletin: Snow, very soon!!

Peanut Crack, let's do the rock lobster!! Love ya, The Unvee

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NO2- I'm going nuts, do you have any exams this week? Concentration seems to be in the ether zone! Or on a certain person. Charge!!! signed crazy hazy

Karen, Happy Birthday! Your eyes are like moonbeams, your lips are like roses, your hair is like a silk. Eric

Frankie, thanks for the great weekend in the woods. The wine was superb, the fire warm, the atmosphere just right. Guy.

Tim and Rich: Thanks so much for taking me to the Regatta! I had such a blast! Next time we'll make it to the "Top" and perhaps we'll have a new cooler. Rich, you can lead next time and little guy, thanx for being so patient around 7:00. I really had a good time. Why did we wait until now to go? You guys are the greatest!! I love you...Lisa

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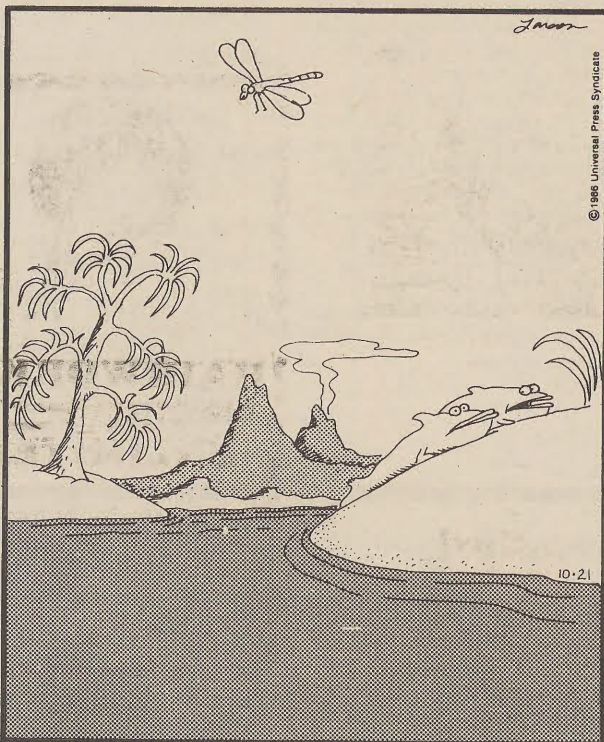
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SHARON-HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! The Corrupted Cookie Monster.

Does acquaintance rape really exist? Doesn't rape occur with strangers? Why would someone want to rape an acquaintance or a friend?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Letters

CONTINUED FROM

PAGE 14

Faustus

To the Editor:

In choosing David Olsen as reviewer of the first UNH theatre department production of the year, *The New Hampshire* was taking on a potentially disastrous task. *The New Hampshire* had to bypass many obstacles to review this play effectively, let alone impressively. Few college newspapers choose to review this play, preferring to stick to things about which they know something.

The reviewer, David Olsen, struggled with the language of the play, not picking up on the fact that author Christopher Marlowe wrote not only in blank verse, but also in the "flowery style of Shakespeare," as well as prose. Another obstacle was the fact that the review was an ill-timed attempt to let readers know about the play, which, unfortunately, closed three days before the review appeared. *The New Hampshire* had to make the review "timely" and relevant to an audience that will never get to see this production.

Yes, Dr. Faustus was a successful production. And yes, it's success was due in large part to the talents of its leads, Tony Carnes and Mike O'Malley. But to accuse those performers playing the Scholars or the Duke and Duchess of Van Holt of overacting and scene stealing is ludicrous. The entire cast offered a series of solid performances in their multiple roles, each one in keeping with the mood of the scene.

For Mr. Olsen to have problems with the technical aspects of the play is his prerogative. We can only be grateful that he didn't have the problems with the performances

that he had with the imaginative use of Brechtian theatrical style.

Finally, I would like to suggest that before telling the public that certain performers rarely take on "such a serious role," Mr. Olson check out some of the other offerings of the theatre department, most notably the annual undergraduate prize productions (entirely student written, student directed, and student produced), in which Mike O'Malley has turned in two outstanding performances in "serious" roles. I would also like to suggest that Mr. Olson refrain from commenting on the quality of past productions which he has personally admitted to never having attended.

By the way, *Follies* is the theatre department's next offering. It opens November 15 and runs through November 22. I'm just letting you know in case someone at *The New Hampshire* decides it's their favorite play and wants to review it, so that the review can be submitted and printed while there's room in the paper, and before the show closes.

Sincerely,
Christopher R. Leavy

To the Editor:

In regards to the review by David Olsen on the play Dr. Faustus, I would like to point out a few things that I feel should be said.

First, the technical crew involved in Faustus did an incredible job. The company had less than a month to put the whole play together, and should be praised.

Second, when Mr. Olsen criticizes the costumes of the German soldiers, he misses the point of why they

were that way. The audience is not seeing the characters as they really are, but rather as Faustus sees them in his descent to hell. As the play continues, Faustus' understanding of his surroundings becomes more and more warped. His clothing becomes more and more obscure, from a lavish outfitted scholar in the beginning, to wearing rags and being threatened by a bunch of clowns in the end. But the German soldiers are not the only characters whose costumes do not fit Elizabethan era. Other characters include the Carter, Robin, and the Horse-Courser whose more modern costumes make them appear to be the clowns they really are. I think one should keep the theme in mind when considering the play as a whole, and that is the increasing inability to recognize sin, and that is timeless. The play could have even been done in a modern setting. But all of this is clearly explained in the director's notes in the program that was given at the performance.

Finally I would just like to say that all of the cast was excellent. This includes besides Tony Carnes, and Mike O'Malley (who played the leads), but Brad Farwell, Diana Nadeau, Scott Fish, Mark Lifrieri, Ken Coelho, Tanya Tucker, Meghan Fielding, Susan Dumaïs, Marsha Simmons, John Hurney, Peter Sherwood, Karl Treen, and of course, Peggy Walton. All of these people did a wonderful job, and none of them should be criticized for anything they did on stage. I was also in Faustus, and I think myself fortunate to have gotten to know all of these people and I look forward to hopefully working with all of them again.

Christopher Walsh

Peace

To the Editor:

The Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament is still going. The march, which started in San Francisco and is carrying the Hiroshima flame across the U.S., will be in New York City Oct. 24-27 and will arrive at their destination, Washington, D.C., on Nov. 15. The march is trying to get as many people together in D.C. as possible, so think about uniting with your fellow Americans and saying "NO" to nuclear weapons.

The night of Nov. 3 is one that you can participate in without even leaving your home. It is the night that the Peace March will be in Philadelphia and everyone is asked to turn on their porch light and/or light a candle for peace at 7 p.m. when ceremonies will take place in Philadelphia.

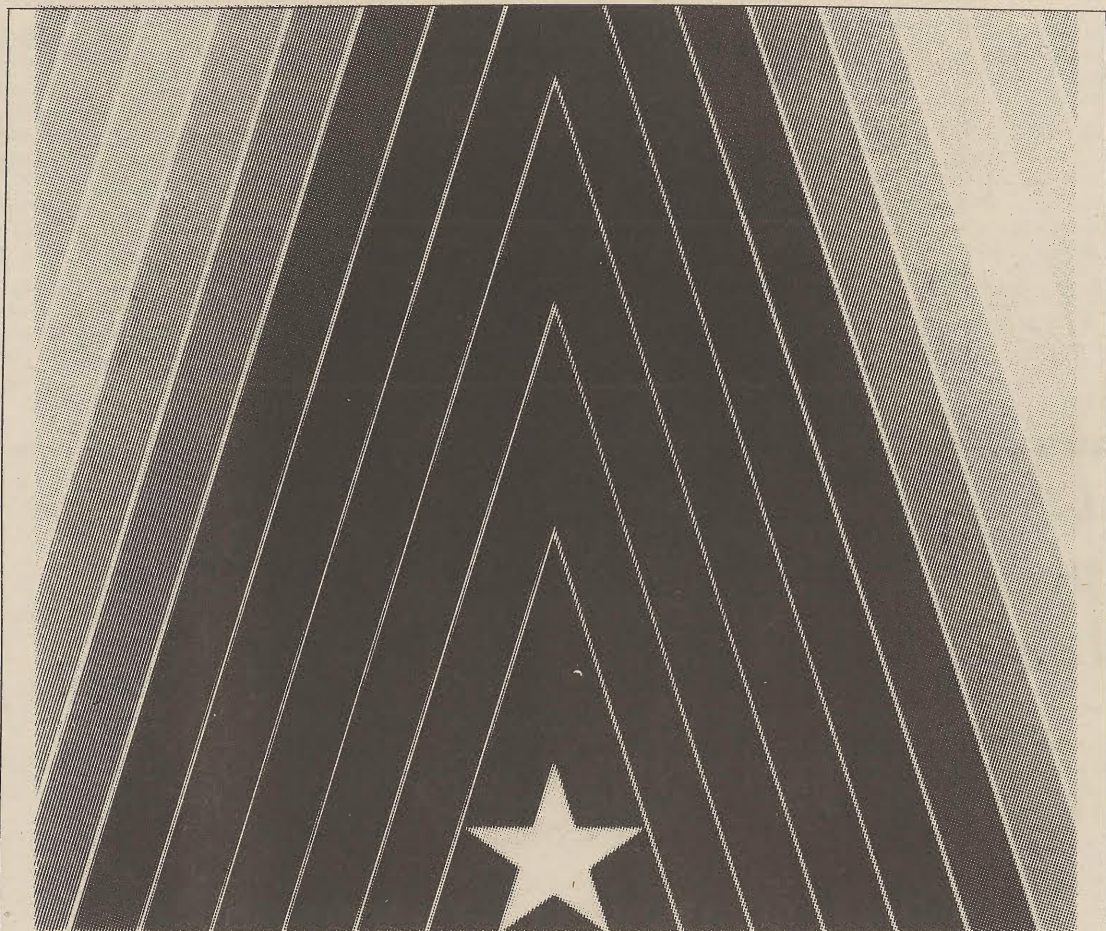
If you are interested in car pooling to NYC or D.C. or just want to let the Peace March know that your thoughts are with them call me at 659-7418.

Live Nuke Free or Die.

Louise A. Proctor

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SUNUNU

(continued from page 1)

seeing the Seabrook plant operational. Before he was elected governor, Sununu worked as an engineering consultant for the nuclear industry.

McEachern, a Portsmouth lawyer, is anti-Seabrook. According to his press secretary Catherine O'Brien, "Seabrook is the biggest issue in our campaign." O'Brien said McEachern's foremost concern is "winning the election and getting Seabrook stopped."

In a recent *Boston Globe* interview, McEachern said "When I look through his (Sununu's) reports I get the intuition that the governor came to us from the nuclear industry

to make sure Seabrook is in good hands...His mission is to plug it in."

David Carney, Sununu's campaign spokesman, said the \$50,000 in campaign funds which Sununu has received from PSNH and nuclear-related interests is insignificant compared to the \$2 million total he received from other sources since 1982.

This is Sununu's third gubernatorial election. "Of this \$2 million," Carney said, "less than two percent has come from people related to the nuclear industry." Carney said dividing the \$50,000 by election, the average would be "only \$12,000

an election" from nuclear interests.

According to New Hampshire law, candidates must keep records listing the occupations of contributors giving them over \$100. McEachern has charged Sununu with failing to list the occupations of 300 of these over-\$100 contributors during the past two years. This includes over \$100,000 in contributions this year from 250 people.

O'Brien said "Sununu is bought and paid for by the nuclear industry."

Carney said both the New Hampshire secretary of state and the attorney general's office

check the governor's financial reports for accuracy. "We have never received notification of any discrepancies in the records. I'd say his (McEachern's) charges were frivolous."

New Hampshire law allows private individuals to contribute no more than \$5,000 a year to candidates. According to Sununu's records, two of his largest contributors from PSNH have been \$3,000 from David Williams, former PSNH director, and from former chairman William Tallman. Since 1982 Tallman has contributed a total of \$3,700.

According to Carney, Sununu

sees Seabrook as necessary because "New England has reached its capacity for electricity production. It (Seabrook) may not be popular, but it is necessary for generating electricity," Carney said.

O'Brien said Sununu's attitude towards Seabrook is an example of his "arrogance." He doesn't pay attention to the people's needs," O'Brien said. "Seabrook is too expensive. There is no justification for it. It would ruin New Hampshire's economy if Seabrook were plugged in."

According to a recent UNH poll conducted by the political science department for WMUR television, among the 39 percent of the voters who considered Seabrook the most important issue in the election, McEachern outpolled Sununu by 21 points. The 48 percent who considered the economy most important Sununu outpolled McEachern by 50 points. Professors Craig and Moore who organized the poll said, "Voters are saying Yes on Sununu and No on Seabrook."

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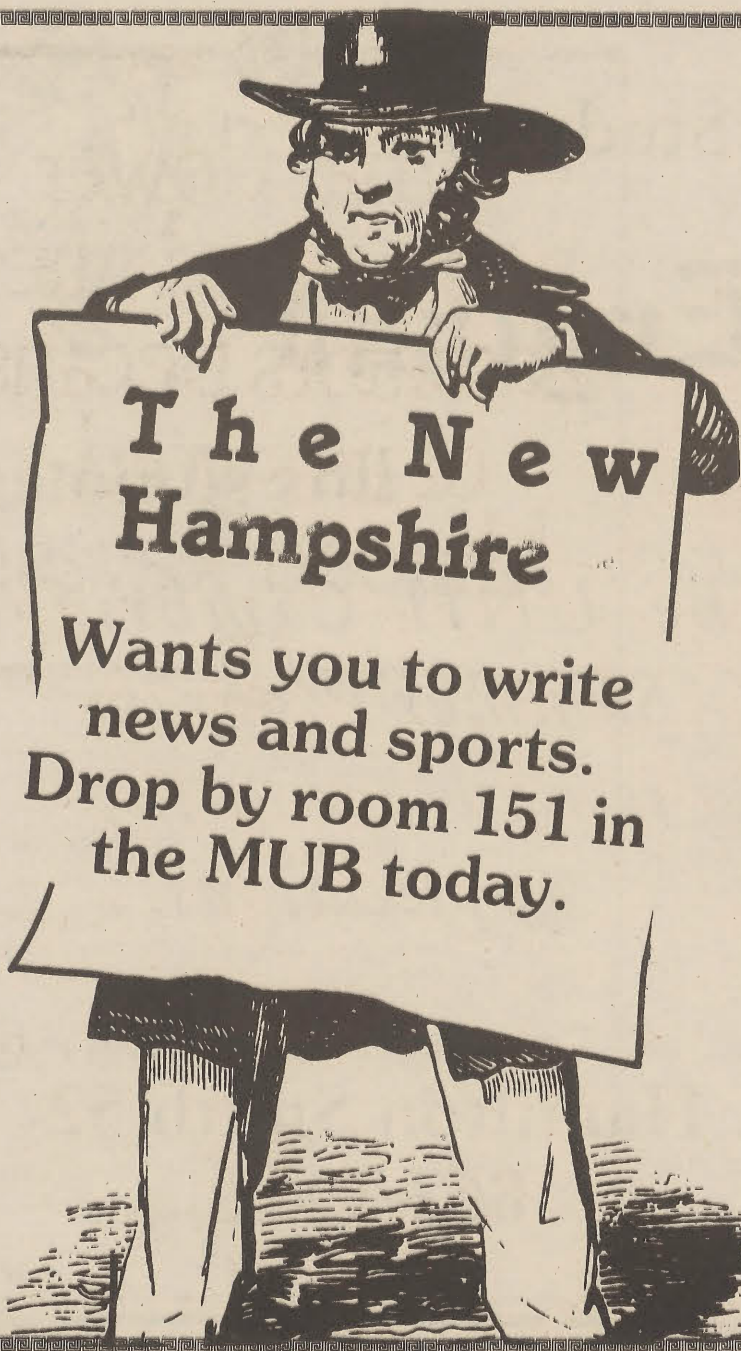
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X-COUNTRY

(continued from page 28)

Hammer was the 'Cats' top finisher last week against Maine and hopes to really do some damage at the New Englands.

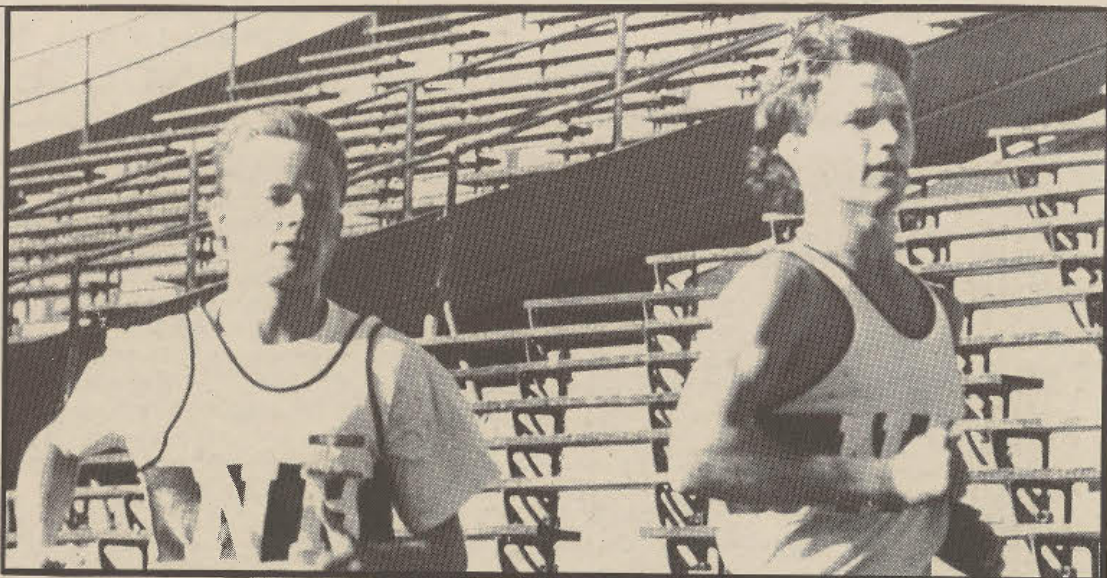
Freshman Randy Hall showed his consistency by finishing up fiftieth overall with a time of 27:07. Captains Brian Rhodes and Jim Mackenzie grabbed the number 56 and 61 spots while recording times of 27:17 and 27:23.

Rounding out the top five was Brian Rhodes who had cracked the top five for the first time

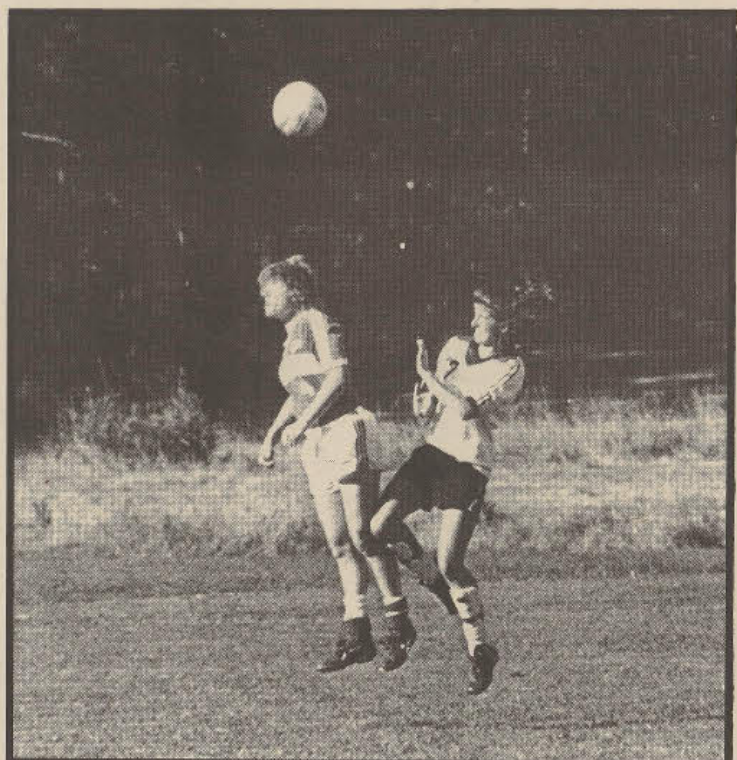
with a personal record against Maine last week. Rhodes ran another good race. He finished with a time of 27:41, good for 70th.

Sophomore Tim Carney didn't score but certainly deserves some praise as he had his best race of the season.

New Hampshire will compete in the North Atlantic's this weekend at Franklin Park and the New Englands next weekend at the same site.



The UNH cross country men competed in the Eastern State Championships Saturday. (Stu Evans file photo)



Amy Farquhar (17) and the soccer team tied UVM 0-0. (Stu Evans file photo)

SOCCER

(continued from page 28)

chances in the first 45 minutes. Amy Brimblecom and Maura Naughton combined like bread and butter on one series, but Naughton's shot sailed just over the crossbar. The Freshman Brimblecom seems to have a nose for action. She was the star of other Wildcat net testers. Another Freshman, Ellen Weinberg continues to prove herself a danger with the soccer ball. She made beautiful passes to Kim Shaw and Cindy Pierce in the half.

The Catamounts kept UNH goalie Janene Tilden busy with numerous shots. However, it was UNH that had several opportunities only steps away. The second half was a repeat. UVM applied a substantial amount of pressure on Tilden. One ball was headed over the crossbar after a corner kick. Another barely slipped by the outside of the goal post. At the

end of regulation time, it was 0-0.

ECAC rules have it that a tie game at the end of 90 minutes goes into two fifteen minute overtimes. It is not sudden death. Thirty more minutes of soccer is tacked on and the game doesn't end when one team scores.

In the first overtime, UVM netminder Jennifer Starr and Tilden both had their hands full. Starr stopped a promising Cindy Pierce effort after a Stokes corner kick. Tilden got her hands on a ball that was drilled through a crowd obstructing her view. No balls reached any net, so it was on to overtime number two.

This final period was painted the white and blue of the Wildcats. They fiercely attacked the UVM goal. After UNH's Amy Yager was crushed by Vermont's Laura Engle, Weinberg took a

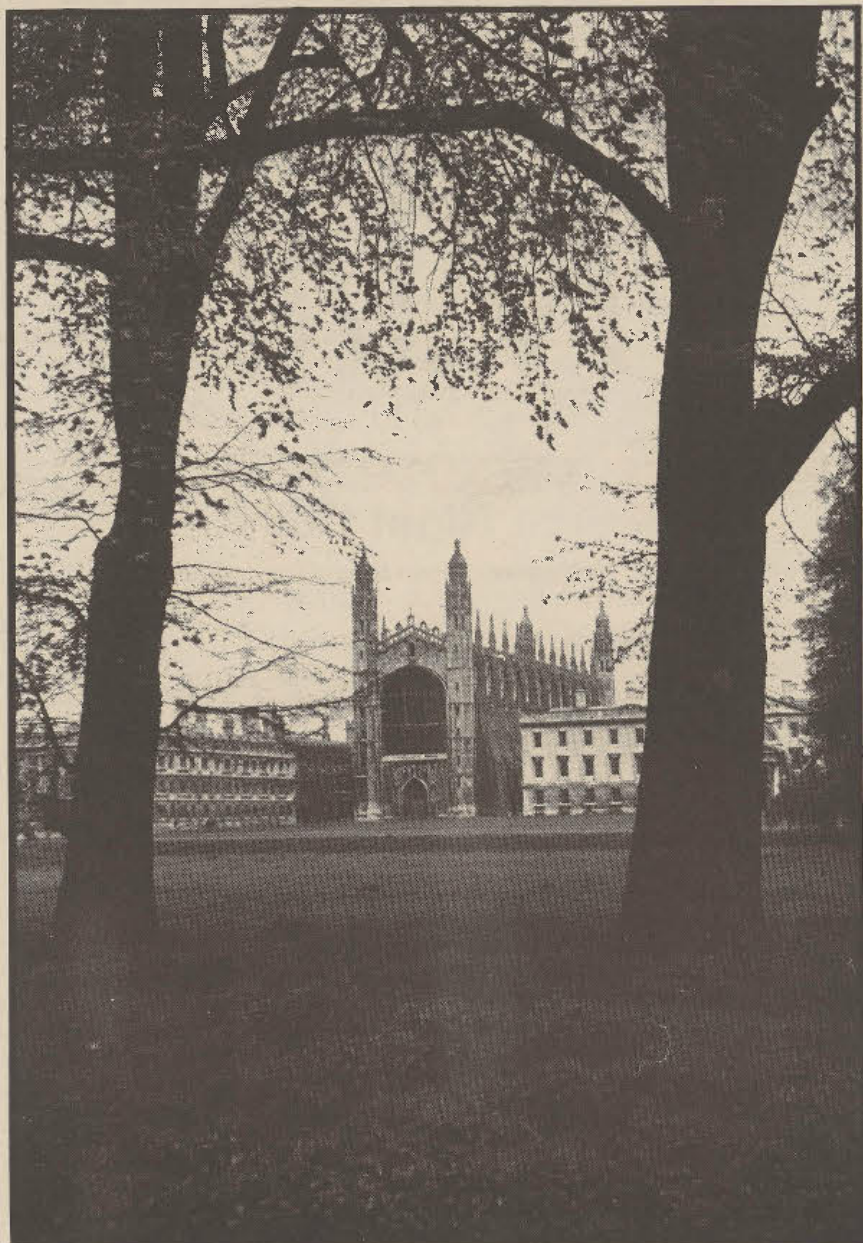
direct kick. With a little razzle dazzle, she tapped it to Stokes who sent a nice ball to Kim Shaw, but the shot was high.

In another charmed possession, a Stokes corner kick was first headed over the net by Shaw. Immediately afterward, Stokes was in the corner again and this time got it to Cindy Pierce, whose shot forced Starr to make a leaping save.

It wasn't in the cards for either team to win, so after 120 minutes of play, the final was 0-0. UNH stands at 4-4-2 on the '86 campaign and UVM is now 5-4-3.

With some starting Wildcats out of uniform, several reserves saw action. Missy Girard, Sharon Russell, Colleen Walsh and Kristen Burnap all played well under the circumstances.

Hartford University makes a stop at UNH tomorrow for a 3:00 match up with UNH.



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Men's soccer team takes advantage of Hartford



UNH took advantage of the home field by defeating Hartford 2-0 Saturday. (Mark DesRochers photo)

By Pat Graham

Who says a home field advantage doesn't mean that much? The UNH men's soccer team put any opponents of that idea to rest. On Friday they returned to Lewis Field after three long road games at Bowdoin, Vermont and Dartmouth and defeated the University of Hartford 2-0.

Dave Barlow and Chris Jay combined their talents in goal to earn the shutout victory for the Wildcats. It was the second shutout of the year for UNH. They fought to a 0-0 tie against Keene State earlier this season. Barlow faced a total of five shots while Jay turned aside two of his own.

The UNH offense, although it put only three shots on Hartford goalies Chris Mindu and Bob Sondheim, did what they have not done much of this season by putting the ball where the goalie was not. The star of this game was first year forward

Jim Druding.

With 4:40 left in the first half, the sophomore Druding connected on his first goal of his career. Then at 5:20 of the second, Druding was on the receiving end of a combined pass play from Shawn Day and Marc Griffin to make the score 2-0 UNH. All the offensive opportunities that Hartford had were halted by a fired up UNH defensive unit and a hot goal-tending duo.

The Wildcats' record rises to 2-7-1, while Hartford falls to 3-8-2. It gets no easier for UNH as they must now travel to Nickerson Field on the BU campus for a battle with the Terriers tonight. BU is currently ranked sixth in the nation, but proved to be vulnerable as they lost a 2-1 affair to the University of Rhode Island. The Terriers defeated the Wildcats last season in a physical overtime tangle.

Tennis team 2d at Seaboards

By Stephen Skobelev

Coach Russ McCurdy was obviously pleased with the second place effort by the UNH women's tennis team this past weekend at the Eastern Seaboard competition. He was especially thrilled with the performances of Ami Walsh and the Sandy Richter-Kathy Greland combination.

The young squad travelled to the Seaboards as the defending champs of the competition, but fell shy of repeating last year's accomplishment.

Boston University was the reason for UNH's second place finish. The Huskies concluded the event with a score of 44, while the Wildcats mustered a 42. This difference did not come about through the number of first place finishes though, because both squads tallied three firsts.

Ami Walsh was the first of UNH's three winners in the number one singles slot. First

she disposed of BU's Adriane Copete, the number one seed in contention, by a score of 6-3, 6-1. From there she cruised over Northeastern's Aileen Smith 6-1, 6-3 and CCSU's Kim Francis 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

The next big Wildcat winner was Deb Rinaldi, at the number three singles spot. Rinaldi romped over UMO's Jeanne Ambler 6-3, 6-2, had little difficulty with CCSU's Christine Freda 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and finally conquered Mandy O'Donnell of BU 7-5, 6-4 to clinch the victory.

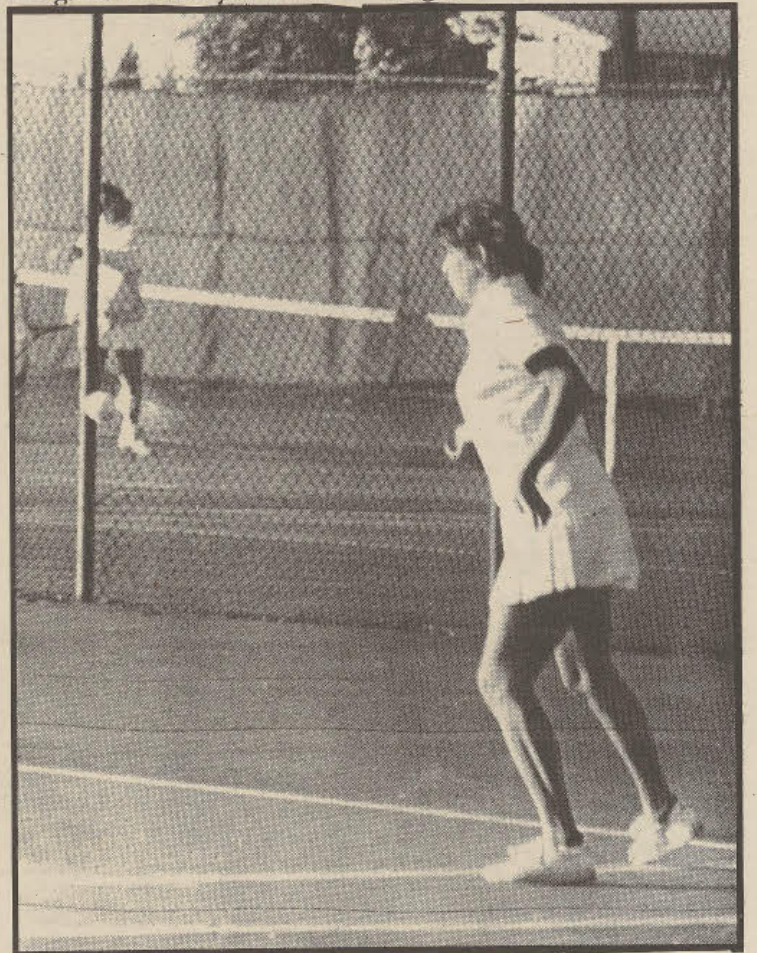
The third UNH winner was found in doubles combat. Sandy Richter and Kathy Greland showed the rest of the number two doubles competition how the game should be played. Melissa Manzione and Alyssa Masters of CCSU crumbled in front of Richter and Greland 6-2, 6-3. BU's Cheryl Knappe and Lindsay Schiappa could do no better, losing 6-1, 6-2. UVM's

Liz Lurie and Rachel Bristol posed the greatest challenge for the 'Cats duo, but in the end they too failed 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Other UNH players in the tournament included Jen Rad-den, Liz Lerner, Louise Martin, and Stacey Murgo. Rad-den finished fourth and Lerner third in the second and fourth singles brackets respectively. Meanwhile the doubles team of Martin and Murgo came up fifth in first doubles.

This week the team wraps up its fine season with a match against Connecticut today at 3:30 behind the Field House. It then plays in the New England Championships at UVM this coming weekend.

Coach McCurdy expects 12 to 15 teams to show for the Championships. At this point he plans on bringing Ami Walsh and the doubles combo of Richter and Laurie Hebert to represent the squad in Vermont.



Second singles player Jen Rad-den placed fourth last weekend. (Mark DesRoches file photo)

UNH races at Head

By Paul Tolme

Over a quarter million spectators filled the banks and bridges of the Charles River as the men's and women's varsity crew teams rowed to twenty-fourth and fourteenth places. Fourteen teams competed in the men's eights competition and 30 in the women's eights.

A warm sun and light breeze provided excellent conditions for the 3,000 rowers competing in the 14 events. The 1984 Olympic gold medal winning team from Canada won the men's eights and set a new course record for the 3 mile course. The Boston Rowing Club took the women's eights.

In such an excellent field of rowers, UNH's finishes were admirable. Men's varsity coach Chris Allsopp said he was pleased with his team's rowing, but wasn't pleased that 23 crews rowed better. But Allsopp said the regatta is more of a "benchmark" for evaluating competition.

"We got to see most of the other colleges we'll compete against this spring," said Allsopp. "We got to measure

ourselves." He said the team rowed strongly, but needs to improve its timing.

The men's boat rowed at an impressive 32 strokes per minute, but didn't move as efficiently up the winding course as desired. There are a lot of intangibles in a timed race like this. Getting stuck behind a slow boat which refuses to yield being one.

The UNH men got stuck behind Motley Crew, (no kidding) which refused to yield and slowed the Wildcats' time. UNH's times were not available.

The UNH teams hoped to finish in the top 10, but fell short.

Rowing in front of such a large crowd can affect a team's performance. UNH's Matt Apgar said it was the most exciting race he has ever rowed. "The crowd pumps you up, brings the strength out of you."

This weekend the men's and women's crew teams compete at Dartmouth. This is the final tuneup in preparation of the spring season for the men's and women's varsity eights.

X-country women stumble

By Rich Finnegan

The girls' cross country team came up short in its tri-meet with Providence and Connecticut on Friday but were encouraged by the comeback of senior Patti Martin.

Racing for the first time this year, Martin was the 'Cats top finisher. She finished eleventh with a time of 19:26. Martin finished third in New England last year after recovering from off season shoulder surgery. Though she has been swimming and biking she is not back at full

strength yet. Despite this Martin ran very well and should improve with each meet.

Providence took the top three spots on its way to a 21 point victory. Connecticut finished up with 34 points. New Hampshire ended up with 68 but ran well against some very excellent competition.

Finishing behind Martin was freshman Dawn Enterlein, who was only two seconds off Martin's pace with a time of 19:28. Enterlein has yet to finish lower than second on the team

through five meets.

Jeanne Kerrins was thirteenth overall as she recorded a time of 19:38. Cindie DiFrancesco took the number 15 spot with a time of 19:52 while Tammy Toselli rounded out the scoring as she clocked a 20:18, good for seventeenth.

The girls saw their dual meet record drop to 0-5 but hope to improve for a quad meet with UVM and URI. The girls have won this meet in the past and with the return of Patti Martin their chances look even better.

HOCKEY

(continued from page 28)

the first time in two years we really hated to lose."

WILDCAT NOTES: UNH faces Lowell on Thursday, then comes home for the home

opener on Saturday night against Lowell. Both of the games against Bowling Green do not count in the Hockey East standings since the Falcons are

in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) and not in the Western College Hockey Association (WCHA). Lowell becomes the first league game.

Sports

Field hockey team sticks it to UMass 2-0

By Kathy Daly

It's difficult to beat the UMass field hockey team—particularly at UMass. Just as it is hard to beat UNH at New Hampshire. UNH travelled to UMass on Saturday to play for the top spot in the region and it took that spot 2-0.

Both teams went into this game with only one loss each. Both are respected for their hard work, fight-to-the-last-whistle nature, aggressive team play, and desire to win. The team's coaches even used to coach together. Possibly, no two teams are more alike in personality. But UNH didn't let that get in the way.

UNH scored 6:43 into the half. Pauline Collins scored off Peggy Hilinski's shot off Sandi Costigan's corner hit. This goal, however, didn't dampen the spirits of the fiery Minutewomen.

The game was controlled by the midfield play of both teams. Rough tough play became even more physical as one team stopped the other. UNH's passing combinations were not as effective as in recent games. Against UMass, the big hit out appeared to work best in clearing the ball.

The half ended with the Wildcats up 1-0—not a comfort-

able lead against UMass. Talk at halftime centered around increasing intensity. UNH had to do more than maintain possession to keep UMass from scoring.

The second half was fought at both ends of the field. The UNH defensive unity fought off the heavy UMass attacks. The offense worked hard at sparking momentum to get the 'Cats on the board again.

Play continued to intensify as the clock ticked away. Both teams got more and more desperate to score. Collins finally put number two on the board for the Wildcats. Shelley Robinson carried the ball down the right wing and crossed a beautiful ball into the circle. Collins was there for the tip-in at 24:26 into the half.

UMass fought harder and managed to score off a corner hit with less than six minutes to go in the game. In the last minutes, however, UNH held strong and kept the lead by fighting off several potent UMass attacks.

The win is number ten for the Wildcats and puts them in the to spot regionally. The team faces Harvard today at 3:00 at Memorial Field attempting to add win number 11.



The women's field hockey squad beat UMass 2-0 Saturday. (Mark DesRochers file photo)

Soccer squad ties UVM in 0-0 gem

By Paul Sweeney

With the absence of football at UNH on Saturday, the women's soccer team provided an alternative mode of excitement. The Wildcats and the Catamounts of Vermont participated in a 0-0 double overtime extravaganza. UNH was eager to put a quick halt on a three game losing streak and UVM was looking to add on to a five game undefeated swing. The result was the happy medium. Neither team was the victor, but both teams accomplished their goals.

If soccer were scored like a boxing bout, UNH would've

gotten the decision, but not a unanimous one.

UNH senior Sarah Stokes asserted herself early on with determined hustle and a couple key drives at the UVM net. Stokes literally played until it hurt. About 15 minutes into the half, she was removed from the game because of a head injury. She had hit it in UNH's previous contest at Providence. She was back before the half ended though, firing a shot on net within one minute of her return.

UNH had other precious

SOCCKER, page 26

Hockey squad bowled over

By Chris Heisenberg

The UNH men's hockey team opened up the 1986-87 season over the weekend by losing to a powerful Bowling Green team 6-1 and 8-2.

Bowling Green was ranked first in the latest poll of college hockey writers and coaches, and showed why, taking advantage of UNH's penalties. UNH set team penalty records both nights.

"We were soundly beaten by a very good hockey team," head coach Bob Kullen said. "but it will be valuable for us down the road. You can't play a team like that three-quarters of the game while shorthanded, on large ice like that." Bowling Green scored three powerplay goals in each of the games.

UNH played the Falcons evenly for the first half of the game on Friday and trailed only 2-1 after a goal by James Richmond. However, Bowling Green scored the next four goals. "Our specialty teams got tired, and we need to spread those out," said Kullen.

On Saturday UNH again trailed by only a 2-1 score midway through the game, as Tim Shields contributed a shorthanded goal, but ended up losing 8-2. Shields also scored his second goal of the game later on.

The second game was interrupted by a melee 19:14 into the third period when Iain Duncan ran into UNH goalie Greg Rota.

The resulting penalties broke the school record for penalties in a game, set on Friday night.

"Both of the games were closer than the score indicates," Rota said. "When we were five-on-five we did well, but we only played 16 minutes even up in the first game."

"The intensity is the main difference this year. No one is accepting that we lost, which we did last year."

Team captain Richmond agreed with Rota. "The score doesn't show exactly how we played," Richmond said. "We got discouraged that we lost. For

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MORNING LINE NOTE

BU 17 ... URI 0

UMass 23 ... Maine 13

William & Mary 24 ... Del 31

Rich 40 ... Virginia Mil 9

UConn 26 ... Northeastern 20

Harvard 42 ... Dartmouth 26

Texas AM 31 ... Baylor 0

Patriots 34 ... Pittsburgh 0

Karl sizzled to a 7-1 record along with the sports editor to defeat the Old Grad, who went 5-3. Fritz turned in his best weekend yet with a 6-2 mark. Coach Bowes had a respectable 5-3 weekend record, turning around last weekends 3-5 mark. Go Sox.

Runners tenth on New Britain five

By Rich Finnegan

The men's cross country team competed in the Eastern State Championships Saturday. The meet, held on New Britain's 5 mile course, brought together some pretty tough competition and the Wildcats grabbed an impressive tenth place out of the 23 team field.

Nationally ranked Providence, winner of 127 straight dual meets, took the overall title. The Friars edged out Keene State which finished up with 30 points, 3 short of the Friars' 27. Keene State did boast the individual winner, Rodney Ellsworth, who finished in 24:41.

UMass took third overall, followed by Southern Connec-

ticut, UVM, Holy Cross, URI, Bentley, Springfield and New Hampshire.

Coach Jim Boulanger pointed out that "the team ran well, yet didn't race as well as they could have. They have to concentrate on their individual races as well as helping each other." Boulanger noted that the team did a very good job and can utilize a race like this as a learning experience.

Peter Hammer, a junior from Delmar, NY, took thirty-ninth out of a field of over 150 runners. Hammer broke the tape at 26:46 and turned in a truly excellent performance.

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